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Is Russia Directing Chinese?

Reds Blamed by George for Ill Treatment of American Diplomats in China

Part of Pattern

Senate Committee Asks Report From Acheson on Situation

Washington Jan 17 (49-Senator George (D.-Ca.) auggested toda. 'hat Moscow may be calling all the signals for the Chinese Communists treatment of American diplomats

And a Republican senator who asked that he not be identified by name said of the previous internment of Americans and the recent seizure of the Peiping consultate

I don't think there are isolated incidents. I believe they are part of a pattern.

Ant her Democrat Offerer of Maryland denounced the Communist struce of the American consulate as "out-

Conor demanded that the t S block admission of Communist China into the United National He also urged, in a statement last night 'a forthright announcement that the United States has no intention, now or in the future of giving recognition. the future of giving recognition to the (Chinese) Communist re-

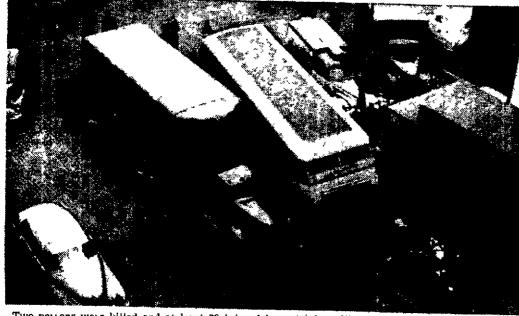
to the (Chinese) Communist re-gime
George acting chairman of the Serate Foreign Relations Com-mutee told reporters he hopes Seretary of State Acheson "may be able to give us some informa-tion on what influence Moscow has in the situation in China Acheson previously has said that Russia is taking over North China Russia is taking over North China presidency of the Kingston Boys areas including Manchuria as a Club Monday night, lauded the

Famine in Communist China

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Where Two Died in Triple Collision



Two persons were killed and at least 30 injured in a triple collision between a crowded double-deck his a trailer-truck and a passenger automobile at 60th street and Second avenue, New York, near the Manhattan end of the Queensboro Bridge. Wreckage from the car appears at light near bus.

Midwest Prepares Against Worst Floods in 13 Years

(By The Associated Press)

Imperiled townsfolk sandbagged

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Wabash and Ohio rivers in south-

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Cold Moving Into Dixie

M.J.M. Student Installed With Others Monday; Wessler Praises Work of Group

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May Start Trial Monday

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U.S. engineers girded for the biggest fight on the lower Mississippl since 1937. District engineers warned that about 12,000 persons in the 200 square mile area of the Birds Point-New Madrid may have to evacuate on whort notice if the river is opened into the floodway there to relieve the river pressure at Cairo and betting at horse tracks.

But nobody seriously expects the state constitution. Dewey said that "obviously if the state puts the imprimatur of approval on the morals and dedoubles about the wisdom or the morality of this system."

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The engineers ordered personnel into an arca ranging from 39 miles above Calco, III, to 142 miles be-low. They discreted the personnel to establish headquarters install

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Freeds crop pests and plagues

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An already suffering peasants is being bled witte.

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Railroads are running again to "establish headquarters install communications and perfect organization" for a flood fight. The only bught spots in the Chinese food crists today are these toward a 555 foot crest expected Thursday. The river already was 14 feet above flood that the war is about over that the war is about over the food stage and less than five feet below the 1937 high.

Western Mountains Bus Driver Faces Clogged by Snow; Homicide; Firm Says Brakes Work

Traffic Smashup in New York

New York, Jan. 17 (P)-Investigation was pressed today into a multiple traffic smashup in which s Fifth avenue bus ran wild, scaltering pedestrians, killing two persons and injuring 47 others.

hold as the bus went down the incline at the Manhattan end of the Queensboro bridge, which spans the East river

The annual eastern meetings of the society have been held in this city since 1936 Last year, 264 persons attended the annual ban-

Deaths in Multiple

sons and mjuring 47 others.

John C. Farrell, 28, driver of the double-decker bus, was booked on vehicular homicide charges after the accident yesterday, and released in \$1,000 hail posted by the Fifth Avenue Coach Co.

A light coupe was crushed against a lamppost and three other vehicles—a car and two trucks—were banged up as the bus caromed across Second avenue and plowed through a crowd of pedestrians

Farrell, who was treated for shock, said the brakes failed to hold as the bus went down the incline at the Manhattan end of the

Charge Is Result of Two

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O'Dwyer Gambling Proposal Dies; May Be Election Issue Former Sales Manager P'keepsie C.C. Secretary

Albany, N. Y., Jan 17 (49)— He said it was "a shame on the Mayor William O'Dwyer's plan to state of New York"

for an end to legal pari-mutuel betting at horse tracks

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legalize gambling on all sports events was a dead duck in the legalize gambling of scho-barie, kicked over party traces He

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'It (pan-mutuel betting) is confined to those who are actually able to be present at the track and therefore is not a lure dangled before all people in all walks of life and near every home."

Democratic legislators and their leaders rushed to O'Dwyer's defense But they showed no inclination to push for enactment of his proposal

'It would be an indecent thing for government to finance itself so largely out of the weaknesses of the people which it had deliberately encouraged * * • .

"Gambling on professional sports events has been the most demoralizing and destructive influence in American sports," he declared the proposal

While New York city's reservoir system threatens to become as dry as the Sahara unloss replenishing rains come soon, the Kingston system is filled to overflowing, John J. Byrne, superintendent of the local water department said

Kingston Water Supply Overflows

today, Cooper Lake, the city's main supply, and the reserve reservous are now flowing over fol-

lowing recent rains
The lake has been down several feet during the drier weeks of the long drouth, but it was never dangerously low.

Horticulturists Will Meet 3 Days

Several Hundred Expected to Attend Sessions in State Armory

The annual Eastern meeting of the New York State Hotticultural Society will be held in this city January 25, 26 and 27

Several hundred trult growers from the entire eastern part of the state are expected here for the three-day convention, which inciudes instructive talks and demonstrations, competitions for 4-H members and older rural

youth, and an annual banquet, With advance requests for

filled
The Horticultural Society sessions open at the armory Wednesday at 9 30 a. m., and continue through Friday afternoon, January 27 Evening sessions and convention headquarters are at the Governor Clinton Hotel
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In conjunction Hotel In conjunction with the meeting, approximately 55 leading firms will display new orchard sprayers, spray material, tractors, machinery, fruit packages, nursery stock and seeds in the dill hall of the state armory on Manor avenue

American diplomats

"The entire history of legalized ganibling in this county and abroud," said Dewey, "shows that it has brought nothing but poverty, crime and corruption, demoralization of moral and ethical standards, and ultimately a lower living standard and misery for all the people"

O'Dwyer proposed that the Legislature submit the proposition to the voters as an amendment to the state constitution

Dewey said that "folularization"

Chamber of Commerce.

He has been a member of the Young 1928 to 1945, Winans was associated with manutacturing concerns in Rochester He was a director and secretary of the Cummingham-Hall Aircraft Corp, and was vice president and treasurer of the Bruening-Winans Corp. He was a member of the Ithaca and Rochester Chambers of Commerce.

Seeks Permanent Plates Albany, N. Y. Jan. 17 (Ph...)
Permanent license plates for motor vehicles would be provided under terms of a bill introduced in the Legislature today. Senator Mano M De Optatis, Manhattan Democrat, proposed that license plates issued in 1951 be made of a permanent material. Date take a permanent material. Date tabs would be changed each year, but the motorist would retain the plate liseif permanently.

Beats Boy With Bat

79,000 Miners on Strike As Pickets Cover Pits In Coal Region States

Fifty Years to Life



With advance requests for rooms already coming in, albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today is alled an appeal for residents to list available guest rooms at the Chamber of Commerce office. The Chamber of Commerce office. The Chamber will assist visitors seeking rooms in private residences after all hotel accommodations have been taken. The office will remain open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 24 and 25, to assist those having difficulty finding a place to stay. Kurdt revealed that last year several visitors, not attending the Horticultural Society meeting, were assisted in finding rooms because all regular facilities were filled. The Horticultural Society meeting, were assisted in finding rooms because all regular facilities were filled. The Horticultural Society meeting. The Rev George P Hetenyl, found guilty in the pistol slaying of his wife, Jean, was sentenced to from 50 years to life by Monroc County Judge Daniel J. O'Mare, at Rochester, N. Y. Undersheriff Ray O'Loughlin is at left. (A.P. Wirephoto) Survey Sawkill Area To Line Thruway Route Because of Roads, Railway and Esonus Creek

In Formosa Case

Favors Making Island Secure Washington, Jan 17 (A)-Senate Democrats united today be-

Fear Intervention Might

Mean War; G.O.P.

hind President Truman's "handsoff" policy on Formose Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said a party super highway, an engineer of the caucus showed that all of the Democrats support the stand of the President and Secretary of State Acheson in refusing to give military aid to the Chinese Nationalists on the island.

tionalists on the island

"The Democrats think the State
Department and the President are definitely right in the actions they have taken." Luc is told repotters
"The Democrats are fearful that any intervention there ultimately tionalists on the island

"The Democrats are fearful that any intervention there ultimately will mean war."

Republicans have taken the lead in sharp criticism of the President for refusing to move to Formosa, an island 100 miles off the China coast, secure against attack by Chinese Communists

The reported agreement followed a suggestion from Senator George (D-Ga) that Moscow may be calling all the signals for the Chinese Communists' treatment of the compliance of the compliance of the contract of be calling all the signals for the Chinese Communists' treatment of

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 17 (A) -Wilber R. R. Winans, for the last two years sales manager of the Robinson Airlines, Ithaca, N. Y, yesterday was appointed secretary of the Poughkoepsie Chamber of Commerce.

of Commerce.

New York, Jan. 17 (P)—Anton Knapp, 52, was in tail today charged with beating his 15-year-old son over the head with a baseball bat while the boy slept. The only bught spots in the upward for the great food chinese food custs today and chinese food custs today. The inversal for the second custs today and chinese food custs today. The inversal for the second custs today and chinese food custs today. The inversal food custs today and chinese food custs today and chinese food custs today. The inversal food custs today and chinese food custs today and chinese food custs today and chinese food custs today. The inversal food for enactment of the second custs today and chinese food custs t

Esopus Creek

A state surveying crew began work yesterday south of the Sawkill creek near the Modica farm in the Sawkill area to compile data that will determine the route of the Catskill Thruway in the area of the proposed Onteora Trail (Route 28) interchange.

This section of the route, scheduled for construction next summer, presents more problems than

on the results of surveys made i

is compiling data on streams, homes and farms, highways and slopes "over a wide area," and they hope to have this in full preparation for start of the work next summer.

Brown said action of the Unit Supply Company a United Stat Steel Corporation subsidit of cutting off miners' credit at mining town stores is lamping to hardship to diggers' families.

Route 28 Problems

yesterday afternoon on n section he asserted; of the Sawkill road about a mile "They'll go out, too the south of the first bridge at Saw-sec that they go out We'll ket

Paralysis Continuing to Spread as Men Insist on Getting Contracts

Steel Problem

Families Face Hardships as Mining Stores Cut Off Credit

Pittsburgh Jan 17 (T) Powing pickets spurted the number of striking coal miners in his states to more than 79000 today with

paralysis spreading to new areas Five additional steel company mines employing I stop were forced to close in Alabama. Almost all the 7,300 miners who refused to work in Alabama are employed by either the United States Steel Corporation or Republic Steel Corporation

About 50,600 Pennsylvania soft coal diggers are staying at home coal diggers are staying at home out of the atate's total of 160,668. Motorized bands of pickets extended the no contract not work strike into central Penasylvania where two Combins county puts and three in Indiana county were forced to close The Cambria mines are owned by Bethlehein Steel Company.

In Elk county, Penasylvania, a \$75,000 steam showl was damaged at a strip cauriace mine in a mysterious dynamite explosion. Owner Harry W Finly of Pittaburgh said the mine had not been in operation recently.

Increase Police

Twenty state policiem were brought into the county to supplies ment a six-man force detailed to patrol rural roads. There have been numerous reports of roving pickets in the area.

One district official of the United Mine Workers is struing to get the miners back to work in it is with UMW President John Lewis' suggestion they end their

Lewis' suggestion they and thear District Four President Ceed J. Urbanik called officers of 110 for d unions to a Thursday meeting at Monongab, W. Va He expressed confidence that when miners underatand the program of the union they will return to work

Can't Get Contract About 16,500 West Airpinfa miners are out in the strike with began a week ago yesteriday ever dissatisfaction with the UMW a

Brown said action of the Union Supply Company a United States Steel Corporation subsidiate in cutting off miners' credit at min-ing town stores is larging new

Children Go Hungey The engineer indicated that many of the problems in this area are in a sector ranging generally from the Neighborhood roud, south of Lake Kattine to and beyond Route 28 at a point west of the former sirport on the Sawkill road.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Congress Asked to Expand Social Security Program

Washington, Jan. 17 (P)—The about 70 per cent to approximately Truman administration today ask. 2,600,000 person, who now me reed congress to expand the Social Security program to cover practically all employed persons - a broader extension than the House voted last year

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the Senate Finance Committee by other 20080000 people trongers Arthur J. Altmeyer, the Social Security Administrator. He was the add to the rolls

celving old-age and surviviry insurance payments I ventual payments to those not 3cl retired would be increused an average of 80 per cent.
Those larger benefits are fully

curity Administrator. He was the first witness at hearings expected to last 60 days.

The committee stready has before it a House-passed bill which would bring an additional 11,000,—000 persons under the Social Security program About 35,000,000 now are covered. Also the House bill would boost manufactured by 1970 sensors against each by 1970 sensors for the first \$3,000 as at present the results and implace and

monthly benefits an average of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Russia is taking over North China presidency of the kingston 1908 apart of communistic imperialism. Meeting Postponed The committee had scheduled a meeting with Acheson for Thursday to receive a report on the China developments. But it was postponed until next week at George's request Senster Connally (D-Tex), chairm an of the committee, is visting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in Texas and George said too many senators had conflicting empartment pays dividends in stopiliting in the dividend in the cloud to the king of the king

40 Million Peasants Face

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The historic for tress city of Vin-

Will Feature Art At Apple Festival

The Ulster County Artists Association will sponsor an art exhibit to be held in conjunction with the Apple Blossom Festival on May 6 it was announced today by Alexander S Fuhrman, president and art director of the association. The paintings, limited to flower and landscape studies, will be hung under the pavision at Forsyth

Park
This will be the first of four exhibits scheduled by the artists association for 1950. An outdoor exhibit to which all amateur and existing to which all amateur and professional artists will be invited will be beld at Academy Park July 1 to 4 An exhibit commemorating National Art Week will be hung at Montgomery Ward and Company's Kingsion store from November 1 to 7 Final show of the year will be a Judged show at the Governor Clinton Hotel on December 9 and 10

Sessions Planned For Area Growers

The Uister County Farm Bureau has arranged two instructive

sessions for area vegetable growlen had been less active the last

ers Thursday Jan 19 Palks on ternations and other vegetables will be given at the Allian School lister in Kansas for half a centralist on sweet corn and related crops will be given at the Fairm Burcau office in Kingston from 7 30 to 9 30 p m the same day Specialists from Cornell University will conduct the meetings. They are Dr. John Carew, Dr. Charles Chupp and Dr. R. W. Leiby All vegetable growers of the county may attend either or both systoms. Topics to be discussed include disease and insect control, ways to save money on the same of the relation of the Wichita Beacon at the time of his death.

Local Death Record

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Hearing for Henry

Washington Inn 17 (2) - The congressional probe into stories of congressional profes and stones of transum shipments to flusta will be reopened January 24 with Henry A Wallace billed as the top witness. The wortime vice-president has been invited by the House Un-American Activities committee to publicly reply to a committee to publich reply to a statement by a radio commentator ville, died on Monday in that ville fing from a recent illness at her that Walince exerted pressure to lage. A native of Accord, he was get atomic supplies for Russia durities son of the late Emzey and ing the war. Since Walkace requested the hearing last month had operated a variety store in after the broadcast, he was extilienville until stricken by a pected to accept the invitation without delay. Ith has called the radio street the invitation without delay. Ith has called the radio street the invitation without delay. Ith has called the radio street the invitation without delay. Ith has called the radio street the invitation without delay. Ith has called the radio street the invitation without delay. Ith has called the radio street the invitation without delay. Ith has called the radio street the radio street the radio street the radio street the radio of her friends recently at the form of Mrs. Harold Dingee is recover-like fing from a recent illness at her had purely and in great the radio street the was a recent dinner guest of her mother and street the broadcast, he was extracted a variety store in steer in Mrs. Beside Gerow was a recent dinner guest of home in Clintondale.

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Indictment Set Aside

Newaik, N J Jan 17 (17)—

State psychatrixis any a pretty, 23-year-old mother has come out of a long, horrible deam caused by the best of the birth of her daughter while still in that dream world, called a post partum (after childbirth) psychosis, Mrs. Jacqueines Marie Steinhauser was necused of Mrs. Mary C. Luchese of 169 East Chester son and Decgan Funeral Home. Services were largely attended the Mrs. Steinhauser was necused of Mrs. Mrs. Jacqueine Services were largely attended Thier Relation to Disease in China." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p m in Room 200 of the main college building Inguenot Grange met recently when the members voted to invented the mrs. Services were conducted by the decay of was held by the steinhauser was necused of Mrs. Services were conducted by the Mrs. Mary C. Luchese of 169 East Chester Strick who died January 12, was solved to Mrs. Mary C. Luchese of 169 East Chester Strick were services were largely attended to the process of the Steinhauser Mrs. The meeting of the Science Discussion Group Friday. The meeting of the Science Discussion Group F Indictment Set Aside
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Jordan, 69, declared "I threw out the late Johannes L and Mary messages saying 'give me a clear Seymour Jenkins, she was educat-track I have no way of stopping' ed at the New Pattr State Teach-

Will Head Drive

Mrs Herald Curties Sweay of West Park has been named thairman in charge of collections for the March of Dimes fund in that

Card of Thanks

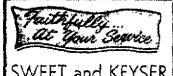
We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness and sympathy, during our recent bereavement, in the death of our brother, Ralph D. Stewart BROTHER & SISTER.

DIED

SAWYER—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, January 14, 1950, Ed-wina Dean Sawyer of Wood-stock mother of Mrs Henry Mattson and Mrs Albert Hoge.

ZSCHOCHE—In this city, Janu-ary 15, 1950, Mary Schmidt Zschoche at the residence of her son, John Schmidt, 65 Stephan street.

Entrusted to the care of The Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate on Wednesdiv at 2 p m Relatives and triends are invited Interment in Williwyck Cometery Friends may call at the funeral home at any time Monday or



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187 Tremper Ave. Phone 1478

Ex-Senator Dies



Wichita, Kas, Jan 17 (P) Henry J. Allen, 81 former United States Republican senator and former governor of Kansas, diedshortly after 6 a. m today.

He had been ill for several weeks and critically ill the last show to be held in the latter part of May Mrs Agnes Beattie heads

Funeral services for Lemuel Freer were held Monday at the funeral home of Ernest A Kelly at 2 p m, with the Rev Robert Baines, minister of the Union Center Chapel, conducting the service While the body reposed at the funeral home many of his neighbors and friends called to pay then respects to an old friend and neighbor Many floral tributes were arbor Many floral tributes were ar-ranged around the easket A large number of friends, neighbors and relatives attended the service Burial was in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery

Fred M Hornbeck, 77, of Elien-

called a post partum (after child-borth) 1852chosis, Mrs Jacqueline
Marie Steinhauser was areused of killing her father, Edward A Mc-Mahon, by hacking him 51 times
with a boy scout hatchet Yesterday Essex County Judge Joseph E
Conlon set aside a marder indictment against Mrs Steinhauer on the advice of six psychiatrists and Masistant County Prosecutor Edward Gaulkin They said she now is 'completely recovered' and recommended her dischurge from Trenton State Hospital for the Insane Mrs Steinhauer has no recollection of the bloody scene.

Locomotive Ruis Wild
Milwaukee, Jan 17 199-A diesel locamotive ran wild for 18 miles

Marie Steinhauer and there were many florat tributte testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased was held Scrvices were conducted by the Scrvices were largely attended and there were many florat tributte testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased was held Scrvices were conducted by the Scrvices were conducted by the Mile the body reposed in the function of Rondout Presbyterian Wutts Street Baptist Church to pay their respects and offer to pay their respects

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kins at home, Mrs Millaid K Du-Bois of New Paltz; a biother, Lambert, a nephew, William T DuBois and a great-niece, Diane P, DuBois. She was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church of of the Dutch Reformed Church of New Paltz Funeral services will be held on Thuisday, Jan 19, at the Sutton Funeral Chapel, with the Rev Gerrett Wullschleger of fleiating Burial will be in New Paltz Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral chapel on Wednesday.

Rita Casey Dies
New York, Jan 17 (P)—Mrs
Rita Casey, secretary of the department of water supply, gas and electricity, and former city councilwoman, died yesterday. She entered public life after the death of her husband, Magistrate Thomas F Casty and was elected to the City Counsel for a two-year term in 1941 She had held her latest city post for the past four years.

Straight Choice London, Jan 17 (A)—Britain's Labor government leaders got off to a head start in their campaign for te-election last night, declaring they would never agree to a coalition with Winston Churchill's Conservatives. Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said the February 23 election brings a littlight obough between Table "straight choice between a Labor government and a Conservative

Both Claim Rights

Berlin, Jan. 17 (A) Potential German unrest over the Saar loomed larger today as both France and West Germany stub-

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Jan. 17-The Misses fanet and Dolores Knowlton of New York recently visited relaives in New Paltz.

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Mrs. Marcus Conklin.
Mr and Mrs Thomas DiLorenzo
of Malyerne visited friends in

New Paltz last week.
Mr. and Mrs Melvin Rizzi were in New York during the week-end. New Paltz Riding Club is making plans for the spring horse the committee. The group also is making plans for a barn dance Houses will be returned to the stables the first week in March.
The next general meeting will be hold in the college Feb. 2
Supervisor Frank G Eillott of New Paltz attended the annual

apartment fire in Poughkeepsie re-cently. The Russell apartment was completely destroyed and Mr 25, was trapped by a rock slide and Mrs Russell only were able last Friday 120 feet below the surto save some clothing which they face in a sloping anthracite shaft, were Mrs Russell is the former A brother, Joseph, 30, was rescued Ethel Fuller Tramer of New early Sunday from a spot about Paltz.

Mrs Chauncey Elliott, Sr., and son, Chauncey, Jr., of Kingston and Mrs Mary Carroll of Highland, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott.

Mrs. Webb Kniffon called on her father, Goorge M. Van Vliet in Kingston Saturday
Mrs. Harold Dingee is recover-

tee was selected to work with the executive committee on the matter of selecting materials for the re-decoration of the Grange Hall. The project is estimated to cost about \$600 A part of this sum is now available. In accordance with the request of the State Grange, the new hydrate ware adopted.

the new by-laws were adopted. I. C. Batnes rendered his annual insurance report which showed the various Grange insurance organi-zations to be in a strong position. Refreshments were served after

Report Agreement

London, Jan. 17 (P)-Diplomatic sources reported today the three big western powers agreed secretly last November to detach the lich Saar basin from Germany and give it semi-independence.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraterna Organizations

Mt. Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, will confer the Mark Master degree at a regularly stated convo-

Conducting Search For West Pointer

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 17 (P)-Army and state police authorities today were called in by U. S Mili-Bill Lohman, former major tary Academy to aid in the search

A West Point spokesman said which he operated with Lee Kea-tor during the war years

Dick Dowd, former local col-lego and high school athletic star,

Start Classman (sopho-more) Richard C. Cox, 22, of Mansfield, Ohlo, was last seen by

land basketball team entered in the Poughkensie League Myron Stephens of Mississippi visited his mether, Mrs Ida E Stephens last week

"He was well thought of by his classmates and no reason is known for his disappearance," the spokes-man said Cox is the son of Mrs.

Stephens, last week
Captain Clifford Conklin returned to Chanute Field last Monday after visiting his family at Wallkill and his parents, Mr. and Manufacture Conklin.

The man same Conk a widow.
When last seen, the Academy said, Cox wore the West Point full the suniform under a long cadet gray overcoat. He is described as blond, erect-appearance with closeblond, erect-appearance with close-cropped hair. He is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 158 pounds.

Asks Divorce Ceiling

Buffslo, N. Y., Jan 17 CP—The Rev. Thomas J. Van Loon of Cen-tial Park Methodist Church wants a ceiling on divorces. He told a meeting of the District Methodist Ministers Association "There is a good argument for a legal limita-tion of the number of times a person may be divorced and re-married. A person whose mar-riages repeatedly fall is generally,

New Paltz attended the annual banquet of the Ulster County Supervisors Association at Williams Lake Daniel Shaw, former supervisor and his nephew, Earl W. Harp, also attended the affair Judge and Mrs Elijah T Russell were among the 41 families who were forced to fiee the Patterson apartment fire in Poughkeepsie re-Mahanoy City, Pa., Jan. 17 UP.—A small band of rescue workers dug inch by inch to within 12 feet of an entombed coal miner today although holding out scant hope he was still alive. Edward Burda, 55 feet down in the shaft,



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cation Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue skirts and blouses, spring styles Refreshments will be served at the close of the business meeting.

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SLAIN PROFESSOR



Dr. Robert Conklin (above) Professor of English at Spring field, Mass., College, and Ful-bright exchange professor in the bright exchange professor in the Philippines, whose spear-pierced body was found in the Hugao region of northern Luzon. The State Department said three natives confessed the slaving of Prof. Conklin and Prof. Marvin Pittman, whose body was also found, and that publications. and that robbery was the motive (A.P. Wirsphoto)

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan 17 (A)-(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)-Trading was slow and supplies were light today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Onlons and carrots were Chrysler Corp. weak, while cabbage held steady Apples were unchanged

Fruits:

Apples-Western New York but bakt, or box U S No 1 Rhode Island Greenings 3 in up 2.25-50, Island Greenings 3 in up 2.25-50, 3 in min 2.00, 2½ in up 1.75-2.00. Hudson Valley, bu bskt. or box No. 1 McIntosh 2½ in min. 150-2.00, poor color and some ripe 1.25, 2¼ in min. 75-1.00; Cortland 2½ in min some ripe 1.00-1.50; Romes 3 in min. 2.00-2.25, Baidwins 2½ in min 1.25-1.50; Northern Spy 2½ in min. 1.25-50; Rhode Island Greenings 2½ in min 1.25-50, Delicious 2½ in min 2.00-2.75, poorly colored and heavy to min. aize 1.50-75.

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Eggs 29,242, casy. Nearby:

(Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent whole-

and brown eggs represent whole-sale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers) Whites Extra fancy heavy-weights 38, fancy heavy-weights 38, fancy heavy-36-37, others large 35; mediums 31-33

Browns Exira fancy heavy-weights 34½-35, fancy heavy-weights 34, others large 33, mediums 30-31.

Butter 978,475, easy Whole-sale prices on bulk cattons Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 62% cents; 92 score (A) 61%-62; 90 score (B) 61%; 89

core (C) 61 Cheese 702,121, steady, prices

To Interview Wicks Leo W. O'Brien, Albany Times-Union staff writer, in his column, "On Capitol Hill," this morning Packard Motors Pan American Airways ... said that Arthur H. Wicks, state Senate majority leader, will be questioned by reporters Wednesday night in what will be the first Pennsylvania R. R. able' This two-piecer goes first vision booth. The booth was inon your spring list' With flattery
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Senate chamber last year. O'Brien Radio Corp of America Republic Steel (Albany) station affair.

Stalls Airport Traffic Chicago, Jan 17 (P)—Plane Chicago, Jan 18 (

Ship Goes Aground a. m., today, the navy reported The Missouri, only American bat-tleship affoat, was on her way out of Hampton Roads at the time. Tugs were dispatched immediately to attempt to float the warship.

Water Supply Shows Gain New York, Jan. 17 (2)—New York city's water supply showed a 24-hour gain of 464,000,000 gallons today, bringing the reservoirs to 41 7 per cent of capacity.

Last year at this time the storage lakes were 78 per cent full.

Court Is Adjourned County Judge John M. Cashin this morning adjourned court un-til 10 a.m. Wednesday, No business was transacted during a short session this morning Jurors have been instructed to report for the Wednesday morning session. Swiss Recognize Reds

Bern, Switzerland, Jan 17 AP

munist government.

Milk Bottle Beats Gun Washington (P)—A man entered Samuel R. Jenner's market at closing time and demanded his money. Since the man had a re-

Financial and Commercial

nid-morning demand boosted the stock market loday.

Advances of fractions to more 10 a. m. than a point were liberally dis-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

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Civil Cases Settled, Jurors Are Excused

With two civil cases announced as settled out of court, and with trial jurors until Wednesday at

on a settlement between the parHouse version or modify it in one tributed through the list. Buying ties was announced in Case No centered on steel, automobile and 14, Elton Stevens Doughty of confered on steel, automobile and 14, Elfon Sievens Doughty of rubber stocks.

Railways shares, favorites late yesterday, moved up easily in response to only modest support. Buying of carrier stocks Monday pulled the market out of an early slump.

Levan The case was one for the tecovery of commissions. At the torney Chris J. Flanagan represented Speiser.

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Also settled out of court was Case No 30, Joseph Kelly of Wall-kill, R.D. 1 against Charles Baronski, R.D. I against chartesbarati-ald, Wallkill, an action to recover The bureau and the remaining for property damage due to de-fendant's alleged negligence. Come of SSSS that is had of the Houghtshing and Barber appeared 7,500,000 had less that is had of the for Kelly and N. Levan Haver come and half had more for Baranski.

108 Although jurors were excused M Hauser and the data were required until Wednesday, court will contend today in response to insert and the state of the learning of motions and other matters not requiring a jury.

Survey Sawkill kill and near a point where the

crossings of the winding Exopus, the several minor highways in the area and two railroads, the mountain branch of the New York Central and the O. & W branch. Consider Viadurt

The state is hopeful also of working out a favorable solution hers headed by other persons to the Washington avenue viaduct. The income figure of \$505 for bottleneck, but has nothing defi-

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The alignment of the Thruway from Saugerties to Lake Katrine is definitely established, and most of the work is completed on the stretch of the route extending northward from 212 at Saugerties to a point near Catalian Saugerties. change at Saugertles is expected to be completed, and the route opened early this year.

79,000 Miners . .

plenty of cars for picket duty."

He was referring to the miners' roving picket practice. Motorized caravans, leap frog fashion, rou-tinely check various mines in the

Will Cover Nation

Ozanich predicted the strike will spread over the entire nation. He said:

"Our men will never go back till they got a contract."

As president of the Robena local Ozanich controls one of the largest U.M.W. locals in the area. Robena, owned by H. C. Frick Conl Company, is the largest mechanized coal mine in the world.

Hotaling, Leader

ed District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, Captain Andrew S. Hickey, Simon C. DuBois and Warren

and facilities.

The induction ceremonies were suin.

held at 7 p m, and closed so that a delegation from the board of directors could attend the showing of "Playtown, U S A," sponsored by the Junior League at the Recreation Center.

Uses Local Talent In Fixing Windows

J. E. Scott of Scott's Inc. 295-297 Wall street, revesled today that his local store has adopted the policy of using local talent in the dressing of the store's large dis-

richard of the state of the sta litan experience has been retain-ed."

Scott's store, with its four large display windows, plans to feature brids; and bride-maids gowns and accessories in one of its windows. Others will display seasonal fash-ions in popular and medium priced ladies' merchandise, including women's, misses' and junior ladies' styles,

Ouster to Upheld Springfield, Ill, Jan. 17 (P)-A

56-year old coul miner's ouster from his job because he is equipping his new home with gas heat has been upheld by the state president of the Progressive Mine Workers Union Charles Waichekauskas, a miner for 37 years, was taken off his job at the Lumaghi No. 2 mine, Collinsville, a week ago when other miners refused to work with him The PMW local union there has a by-law providing a two year suspension for a member who uses other than coal or wood for beat Waichekauskas thad said his 20 year old son Edward, suffers from rheumatic fever and is made iit by coal furnace from

About the Folks

Joseph Coughlin of 22 Grand street is convalescing at the Bene-dictine Hospital after an opention. He experts to return to his home in a few days

Congress Asked

Senator Millikin (R Colo), the senior Republican member, have no other cases ready for trial, predicted that the Schate will go New York, Jan 17 (45-Spirited County Judge John M Cashin along with the House and vote Monday afternoon excused the for broader coverage and larger

Cenama Report

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Washington, Jan 17 (37 - The Census Bureau reported today that 3 500,000 Americans over 15 years old have no eash meome at

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Acting Census Director Philip

The figures were related to 1948 incomes. They were obtained in a census survey whose full results. asse to be released doubtly

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sistant District Attenday Silea-tore M. Pino said in court this

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Tulpei, Formosa, Jan 17 (49 . Around the clock bombing of Comland continued tonight with No-tionalist Chinese planes staking Alexander S "Pop" Fuhrman, tionalist Chinese planes staking executive director of the club, re- Luchow peninsula in south Charaported that at present these are Official reports and a number of 173 club members "Many other Red military establishments and applications are on file," he said, but admission to the club had to raid The Communist forces are the closed because of lack of each many time for a constitution for the communistic for the constitution for a constitution of the club and the club of each because of lack of each many time for the constitution for a constitution of the club and the club of each because of lack of each many time for the club of each because of lack of each many time for the club of each many time. be closed because of luck of space massing for an assault on H an in

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Bombings Continue

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MEM YORK

CITY IN RUINS was the bustling metropolis of Ban Francisco (population 350,000) following the great earthquake that struck on April 18, 1906, and the disastrous fire that followed. Because the city's water system was destroyed, firemen were helpless to halt

the blaze that reduced four square miles of the city to askes. Some 500 persons were killed in the disaster, and tens of thousands were

left homeless. Property damage was estimated at \$350,000,000. The Army and the American Red Cross did heroic relief work. This

view of the stricken city, taken from the tower of the ferry building, looks directly up famed Market Street. Before the ruins were cool, crews of workmen were on the street, laying temporary car tracks to begin the mammoth task of rebuilding

Today's Business Mirror

1 advar, N. Y. Jan. 17 (Ab.

"HELP THE RIDDIES"

L-caped Prisoner Taken John G. Kastner, 36, who fled from Columbia county jall yester-**Board of Managers** At Home in Chatham iday was captured by police seven hours later at his home in near- Of Home for Aged hs Chatham

Kastner, a trusty, walked off while burning papers in an inconcentor outside the fail, Deputy Sheriff William Dazcell said Following is the annual report Kastner who had served two of the secretary of the board of months of a one-year term for managers of the Home for Aged more when police found him.

Report Submitted

Madam President and Members of the Board of Managers of the Home of the Aged in Ulster county. It gives me pleasure to submit the following report:

We have had nine meetings during the year with an average attendance of 13. We have re-ceived 10 single applications and one application for mairied cou-

Donation Day was held at the home on October 27 at which time visitors are always invited and the guests of the home are also present. A short musical program was rendered by pupils from the A Capella Choir of the Kingston fligh School, after which refresh-ments were served from an at-

tractively decorated tea table.
The cush receipts amounted to
\$416 and many articles of food
were also received.
The president has published
each month a list of donations received and also gave us a fine write-up for Donation Day as well as other items for the benefit of the home for all of which we are

most grateful most grateful
The Ministerial Association has
supplied the home with service on
Sundays, which is greatly appreciated by the guests.
Numerous entertainments have

been given by the various churches and other organizations of the city for which the guests are very thankful Through the efforts of Mrs Heiselman the guests have been taken out each week during the pleasant weather for drives. This has been thoroughly enjoyed

by the guests

Our expenses for nursing and hospital care have been very much larger than in previous years.

We have not spent very much money on furnishing and repairs.

A visiting committee from the

board has called regularly on the guests.
Our Good Cheer Committee has given many extra nicetics during the years to the guests to make

their days more pleasant. At Christmas time the home was suto industry plans to build more than \$4,000 in the beautifully decorated for the holiday season by Mr. and Mrs. Parks. Senta Claus and Mrs. Senta Claus and Mrs. Senta Claus and Mrs. Senta Claus and delivered claus appeared with a large pack and jingling bells and delivered observers wonder if the supply of cont still drive cars 10 or more changing sits for each guest at dwindle markedly by next fail.

At Christmas time the home was suto industry plans to build more case of car-owning tamilies making \$7,500 a year, or hore, 64 per cent have already bought about finding buyers. But some controlled controlled controlled the per cent have already bought postwar models, although 15 per cent than each guest at the home.

stomach gas so bad they can't lie down to sleep Sometimes they have to prop themselves up in bed with pillows so they can breathe! But new INNER-AID is helping such victims of stomach gas by the IUNDREDS, right here in Kingston INNER-AID is a new formula. It is taken before meals, thus it works with your tood so that you can digest your meals without gas, then you get the fullest good out the first samples and by the fullest good out of the sleep of the cars 10 or in the other hand, 36 per cent of the older cars are owned by the skilled and semi-skilled, 15 per cent more years old are owned by the unskilled. The rest are distributed in small amounts amounts then you get the fullest good out These lamilies sell their 12-year potential market, and to auto of everything you eat. Hesides re-old huggy and buy one discalded in makers dockling which price field stomach gas so bad they can't lie!

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New York, Jan 17 (2) - The er cars are owned by families

and fingling bells and delivered Christmas glits for each guest at the home

The home welcomes any entertainment that can be provided at any time especially during the winter season when the guests are stitut in

Respectfully submitted,
MARIAN D HALVERSON
Secretary

Cop Fires, Misses
New York Jan 17 Ap—A patroiman fired one shot at an automobile speeding from the scene of a tavern robbery in the Bronx carrly today but three bandits in the car escaped with \$141. Joseph Carrington, owner of the tavern at 1075 Prospect avenue, said the holdup men, all Negroes, entered the place at 150 a. m., drew revolvers and ordered him, a bartender and three patrons into the kitchen He said the men took \$43 from him and emptied the cash register of \$88.

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War practice of the better-heeled on Cars were distributed among income and occupational groups

Those who are self-comployed or in managerial posts own 28 per cent of the postwar can. Skilled generally, and some dealers fear dealers fear men semi-skilled workers own 22 per cent. Men in clerical and sales jobs own 15 per cent, and farmers 12 per cent. But unskilled laborers Used car dealers, meanwhile, per cont. But unskilled

of use to car dealers studying their potential market, and to automakers deckling which price field to push and how long to keep production at top speed.

And since the continued high prosperity of the auto industry was a leading factor in making last year's recession mild, its chances of making 1950 almost as good as 1949 are a matter of concern to all.

ACCORD Accord, Jan. 16-Work has been resumed on the Accord bridge by the Scrafini Constitution Co.

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A new furnace is being installed in the Reformed Church.

The Reformed Church is the Reformed Church in the Refor at his home recently. A new turnace is being installed in the Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer entertained Mr and Mrs., Oscar Coddington on Wednesday evening.

The monthly meeting of the Town of Rochester Public Health Committee was held in the clinic room on Wednesday evening. At the business session plans were made for the stiring work and made for the spring work and many current problems were discussed The meeting was followed by refreshments provided by a committee made up of Mrs Lloyd committee made up of Mrs Lloyd Barley and Lester Coddington.
Seymour Sussman, second deputy town clerk, has announced that hunting and fishing lecenses may be procured at his store, the Accord Sport Shop They may also be had at the town clerk's office.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Accord Fire Company will serve a pan-cake and sausage supper at the Reformed Church basement on Saturday, Feb. 11, Irom 5 to 8

p. m
Mr and Mrs. Elver Mond and family are enjoying a vacation in St Petersburg, Fia, where they are visiting his family
Mr and Mrs Edward Carle and family Mrs.

Mr and Mrs Edward Carle and family have returned from a short vacation in Floridit where they were the guests of Mrs Carle's parents. Mr and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker They also enjoyed visiting many Accord people who are wintering there.

Mr and Mrs Meeker are entertaining out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs John Miller were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ross Coddington on Satday evening

łav evenine Edward Berggreu who has com-pleted a contract in the Dakotas, has returned home

January Milk Price \$3.88 Dairymen Expect

New York, Jan. 17 (/P)-Dalrymen are expected to get a uniform price of \$3.88 hundredweight (about 47 quarts) for January milk deliveries to pool-approved plants in the New York milk-

shed.
This estimate was given yester-day by C. J. Blanford, market adday by C. J. Blanford, market metministrator of the New York met-ropolitan milk marketing area In January a year ago, produc-ers got \$4.81 per hundredweight. Blanford said the forecast for the current month was hased on a production estimate of 508,000,-000 pounds, or an average daily output of 333 pounds by each of the estimated 49,200 dairymen in

the milkshed He estimated that the producer

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butterist differential for January | Rats destroy or contaminate would be 5 6 cents for each tenth 200,000,000 bushels of grain in the of a pound of fat above or below the 35 per cent standard U S. every year Blanford said the actual January uniform price and price dif-ferential will be announced not

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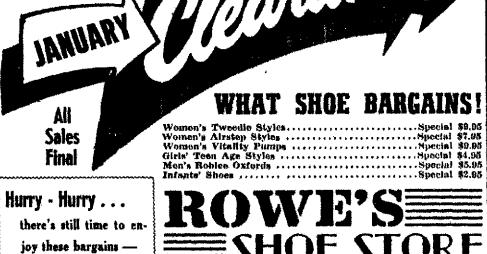
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THE HELPLESS PEDESTRIAN

A convertible skidded to a stop at a red light the other day in San Antonio, Tex. It halted smack in the pedestrian cross walk.

A man in work clothes, starting across the street, angrily domanded that the woman driver back up. There was room for her to do that, but her only response was: "Mind your own business."

Whereupon the infuriated pedestrian stepped onto the convertible's running board, next to its fender, then to the hood, and so down the other side. His heavy-soled shoes ground big dents into the hood and fenders. As the woman stared open-mouthed, he strolled nonchalantly off.

We don't like to condone wilful property damage, but we confess to a grudging admiration for this pedestrian's defiant assertion of his rights. In many of our cities today, the man on foot is a forlorn orphan. Too often he seems sadiy neglected even in those communities whose traffic laws are designed to favor him.

Big towns like New York and Chicago are particularly thoughtless of him. Stepping off a curb in their downtown areas means plunging into a man-trap of lumbering trucks and whizzing cars, buses and taxis. Obviously, the pedestrian's presence on the street is hotly resented.

Even having the "advantage" of the red fight is of little real help in crossing a street. Cars making right or left-hand turns off intersecting streets come lurching around the corner, seemingly drawn by a magnet to the nearest knot of people-on-foot.

You can almost hear the triumphant motorist, having dispersed a group at one corner, muttering to himself: "Okay, set 'em up at the next intersection!"

Until our cities begin putting stiff limits on this wildly irresponsible game of pedestrian chasing, they can hardly claim to be the guardians either of safety or elemental human dignity.

SEX ASSAULTS, MURDERS

No crimes are more horrifying than sex assaults and murders. Yet it's plain from accounts in the press these days that we aren't making enough headway against them

From more than a few cities come reports that women are afraid to venture forth onto the streets alone at night. Too often the offenders who viciously strike them down are not caught and punished.

The experts say many of the nation's growing cities simply don't have adequate police forces to protect their citizens. In recent decades communities have been spreading widely, multiplying streets in sprawling confusion. These streets should be patrolled, but rare is the big city with sufficient policemen to do the job.

Philadelphia experimented with a steppedup force in areas prowled by sex offenders and other criminals. Crime rates in those zones promptly dropped. Unfortunately the city wasn't able to boost permanently the number of policemen stationed in danger

That's the fix most of the troubled communities are in. They need many more policemen but can't afford them. If heavier protection is a prime immediate answer, then cities would seem to have a choice either of imposing extra taxes or paring other services. Certainly safeguards against bodily attack are more fundamental than some of the other jobs the cities do.

Though it crops up in all parts of the country, the problem of sex crime is primarily local. Federal authorities can't intervene in preventive or enforcement work within cities. Still the government can do something to check these offenses when the perpetrators travel across state lines.

Congress now has before it a bill by Representative Chelf, Kentucky Democrat, which would empower the federal government to seize sex criminals who cross state borders and imprison them for 10 to 20 years. Chelf claims the proposal has wide

Another place where federal authority can out these brutal attacks.

'These Days By GRORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

PROPAGANDA BY OMISSION

It is an axiom in evidence that if it is possible to prove that a witness is untruthful in some matters, it is assumable that he is untruthful in all matters. It is for this reason that lawyers try to break down the integrity and truthfulness of unfriendly witnesses, so that the jury will believe nothing they have said.

Recently, while going through the State Department's "White Paper on China," prepared by Dean Acheson, I came across this paragraph:

"I have this proposal to make: That General Patrick J. Hurley . . . be designated by me as my

Then the President said, and I quote from an excclient source:

collent source:

"General Hurley is a well-known and respected figure in the public life of this country."

Now why was all this emitted? Why was it put in dots? What national calamity would have ensued had President Roosevelt's commendation of Hurley been published? Is it because Hurley got into a row with the Left Wing elements in the State Department and the Left Wing newspapermen and magazine writers then in China? Precisely what did Dean Acheson think he was accomplishing when he suppressed a compliment to General Hurley in a message from Roosevelt to Chinan Kal-shek?

Or take these facts: Or take these tacts:
President Roosevelt sent Lauchlin Currie to Chiang Kai-shek in 1940 and on two other missions after Pearl Harbor. I have been seeking references to these missions in the "White Paper," but cannot find them. The "White Paper" is 1,054 pages long and was issued on the hottest day of the summer, we deathedly in the long that no one would read and was issued on the hotlest day of the summer, undoubtedly in the hope that no one would read the book painstakingly. There is no index. Therefore, one has to go page by page. And I have gone page by page without discovering these visits of Lauchlin Currie. He was mentioned in the testimony of Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley. In that why he was continued from the "White Is that why he was omitted from the "White

Paper"?
Or take Owen Lattimore. He was sent by President Roosevelt in July, 1941, as adviser to Chiang Kal-shek. I am informed most authoritatively that Chiank Kal-shek never requested that Owen Lattimore be sent to him. Owen Lattimore has been regarded by many as being or having been pro-Russian. He has written voluminously on many subjects relating to the Far East. Does the "White Paper" omit mention of Lattimore's advisorship, how it was arranged and what its purpose was, because of the unpopularity of those who are regarded as being or having been pro-Russian?
And I have been looking for a full report of Francis B. Sayre's visit to Japan which is part of the China story. Sayre was in Tokyo on May 3, 1940 and, according to Japanese evidence, proposed that Roosevelt should negotiate between the Japanese and Chiang Kal-shek to end their war. This was before Pearl Harbor and could have prevented.

anese and Chiang Kai-shek to end their war. This was before Pearl Harbor and could have prevented that event. Not a word of it in the "White Paper." Here is a book of 1,054 pages, without an index, which is supposed to tell all. But all is not told. In fact, the most vital facts are omitted. Does Dean Acheson believe that he cannot trust the American people to know the whole truth? Then why issue the book? (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE EPILEPTIC IN INDUSTRY

The sight of a middle-aged woman "taking a fit" when I was in my teens, made me resolve that if I ever studied medicine I would try to find the cause and cure of epilepsy. Later as a graduate physician I had the idea that food and the stomach was a big factor in causing an epileptic attack. Accordingly, when I had a case, a man in his twenties who was having epileptic attacks several times a month, I washed out his stomach twice a week and kept him free of attacks for many months. He was transferred to another city and his attack

Jerred to another city and his attacks returned.

At the present time, the cause of epilepsy is still unknown, but fortunately the family physician, in the majority of cases can prevent attacks or reduce their severity so that the patient can be gainfully employed and causes little or no concern to his employer or fellow employes. While most epileptics are normal mentally, there are a few who are of the nervous or emotional type and have odd are of the nervous or emotional type and have odd behavior symptoms aside from epilepsy. In these cases the usual diet and drug treatment sometimes

fails to be effective.

What about employing epileptics in industry?
An editorial in "Industrial Medicine" states that modern medical knowledge and employment prac-tices give a new approach to the problem of the tices give a new approach to the problem of the epileptic in industry. Favorable opinion is expressed as to their employment, provided they are placed in a suitable working environment. There are, of course, those with underlying odd behavior symptoms that may not be employable but "they comprise less than 25 per cent of all epileptics."

Furthermore, it has been found that epileptics can turn out as much work of standard quality as non-enlipatics if their environment is suitable, and

son-epileptics if their environment is suitable. fellow employes do not have to worry about the safety of the epileptic and of themselves.

Through correct treatment (diet and the barbital drugs), cooperation by the employe concerning his treatment, and his proper placement in the factory, the stigms attached to epilepsy in industry can be

Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy

Attacks of epilepsy may be very greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to diet. Send 5 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for the Barton leaflet called "Diet Suggestions in Epilepse". Suggestions in Epilepsy."
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have useful effect is in postal regulations governing the distribution of sex publications through the mails. There's no excuse whatsoever for letting such "literature" get spread around. Crime experts blame this material for many sex offenses, especially by younger men.

If the Justice Department rates the Chelf bill useful and workable, it ought to pass. Likewise, postal rules should be tightened or better enforced. Anything more government can do to check the interstate movement of sex criminals should be done. But in the end it is the cities which must stamp



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

Washington—A secret huddle of should have been presented to the Chiang Kai-shek, if our "deser-

A few days after this report was received. U. S. Ambassador George V. Allen told reference in Belgrade that Washington is ready to help Yugoslavia "preserve her independence and sovereignty."

olution—which led most member nations to recall their ambassadors to the Franco government—the United States could hardly refuse to re-establish an embassy in Madrid, "But it is not our intention to initiate such action." reported

er, so that no written record would be made of the proceedings. How-

Washington—A secret huddle of Russian and Hungarian generals plotting an attack on Yugoslavia is the inside reason for the State Department's opposition to the Franco dictator-Department's sudden offer to aid Yugoslavia, if she is threatened.

American Intelligence agents in Vienna and Belgrade picked up the alarming report of the Russian Military Conference from the Military Conference from the Acheson said, we should continue This and the exploitation of Chiang Kai-shek, if our "deser-American people.

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derground.

Stalin attached such importance to the conference, according to this report, that he sent both his No. 1 aide, Georgi Maienkov, and Marshal Constantin Rokossovski, who is organizing the satellite defenses in eastern Europe.

Chief decision reached at the conference of t

last week.

The meeting was so secret that
Chairman John Kee of West Virginia hanging profits so as to virtually prohibit reinvestment in plant expansion.

phile still others of the upper lesses, including doctors and classes, lawyers, have been put to death for the "crime of owning prop-erty," Acheson informed the shocked committee.

a tried and trusted agent—St. Nick himself, in the person of Ray L. Woolfelk, commander of the Legion's Santa Claus Post 242. He added this letter of greeting: reinvestment in plant expansion.

The added this letter of greeting in the proceedings. However, Acheson's arguments on Formosa were similar to those he gave the Senate the day before, though his delineation of Spanish though his delineation of Spanish tative Walter Judd of Minnesotte, they pledged themselves to a vigorous advocate of aiding the prevent a recurrence of war. At this time, when the Prince of Peace should prevail over all and prevent a recurrence of war. At conventional enemy attacks, inthis time, when the Prince of cluding conventional bombing and
Peace should prevail over all and becteriological and chemical wargood old St. Nicholas is spreading tare. good old St. Nicholas is spreading cheer and happiness to the chil-dren of the world, we resifirm that piedge. We will endeavor to place in the hands of some boy or girl any letters you may write to Santa Claus Post, in order that you may have a pen-pal in this country."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago Jan. 17, 1930 - Unfavorable weather interrupted work on the addition to Kingston High School. Albert Theodore Dahl died at

Kingston High School defeated Ellenville 28 to 13 at besketball. Walter C. Hudler died at the Benedictine Hospital.

John Baum died at his home in

his home in Eddyville.

tees of Kingston Hospital. District Attorney N. LeVan Haver addressed the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Associa-tion on the municipal liability

of four degrees above zero.

Harry J. Beatty, of Hurley avenue, was elected president of the Ulster County Holstein Club.

William Hayes of High Falls died at his home.

The great temperature dropped the future that would lead me to be the nomince of our party in 1952. My decision on this matter is as certain and final as death and the staggering New Deal that the stagering New Deal that th

Today in Washington

Truman in His Prediction of \$12,000 Income of

Average Family Omitted to Predict What

These Dollars Would Be Worth

worth.

Economists have figured out that, if the present trends confinue, the dollar will be worth 18 cents in purchasing power fifty years hence.

Hours of work in time of peace as had been paid in wattine for 40 hours plus time-end-a-half for four hours of overlime.

This sent the other structure. years hence.

maint pictures of a millenium.

The 1900 dollar could buy a haircut for 15 cents, a suit for \$10, frosh country eggs for 15 cents a dozen and a quart of mills for only 5 cents in most cities. Shirts were 80 cents and good shoes \$2.75 a pair. For \$4,200 a big house could be built.

It is true wages were low, but so were prices. A family that managed to save \$25,000 could retire and have comforts that could not begin to be bought today for the interest on that sum.

But gradually the dollar underwent change. By 1920, after World War I, the dollar had shrunk to 70 cents in purchasing power. Incomes had to go higher but they apparently did not have to rise precipitately, because prices did not rise uniformly. Bread was 11 cents a loaf, however, and milk had gone to marly 17 cents a quart and eggs were up to 68 cents a dozen.

Then prices began to turn downward in the 1900 models. So if President Truman is really thinking in terms of a good stands and of living, he must find a way to get the average tambly meaning to enjoy the equivalent of a supparently to enjoy the equivalent of a supparently did not have to 70 cents in purchasing power.

Then prices began to turn downward in the 20%. During the deliar of today is and how much it can be affected further by unscund fixen policies of the government and irresponsible pressures by economic groups in our

chasing power of the dollar rose, (Reproductions Rights Reserved)

-By DAVID LAWBENCE -

Washington, Jan. 17—When but by 1938 the dollar had started President Truman saw a vision of \$12,000 a year as the income of the average family in the year structure. Although controls belong the serious complete the structure. 2000, he omitted to predict what ed to restrain prices wages never-each of those dollars would be upward, and only in 1946 the

This sent the price structure All that one has to do to realize thom much everything is dependent on what a dollar will buy is to go back to 1900 and see how much could be hought then. On the basis of a 1935-1939 dollar of 100 cents, it was possible to buy \$1.94 worth of goods or food for \$1.00 and shoes are around \$8 s pa). Some products fortunately are 11.00 to the dollar of 100 whereas in 1950 the dollar.

worth of goods or food for \$1.00 in 1900, whereas in 1950 the dollar buys only 60 cents worth in relation to the 1935-39 dollar.

That's why it is important to know what the dollar will buy and not depend on mere quantity to paint pictures of a millenium.

The 1900 dollar could buy a haircut for 35 cents, a suit for the 1900 models.

Then prices began to turn down-ermment and irresponsible pres-ward in the '20's. During the de-pression of 1929 to 1933 the pur-ruidst,

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 16-In the of- ing New Deal manufacturers who fice of Ed Foley, the under-secre-tary of the treasury, I listened are ultimately largely dependent Henry Morgenthau's testimony on great scholar in history and the

with disgust, even after all my on the American ranpayer. He years amid the muck of the has trod the hall of government Roosevelt-Trum an administrations, as Mr. Foley read from the late Charles A. Beard, a

the lend-lease bill and, by his answers to my questions, proved
that Morgenthau was much less
than completely frank, to put it
mildly. Out of extravagant official courtesy, the committee refrained from putting him under
oath.

On Jan. 28, 1941, the Senate
Torograp Painting Committee My Norman Thomas with a fish of

After the war Cox went on to benefit of someone who is therethe more abundant life represent- (Continued on Pape 5, Col. 4)

So They Say... True readiness involves meas-

ures to cope with all types of po-tential enemy attacks, including

Federal Social Security Administration.

in the whole world.
—Mao Tre-sung, leader of Chinese Reds.

I consider the balance between stretch Army, Navy and Air Force, with-in the total funds available for A--I Jan. 17, 1940—Surrogate Harry in the total funds available for A.—In 1778, a hoge non claim the Flemming was re-elected the national defense, to be an 1,500 feet long was attended president of the Board of Truslong of Kingston Hamital tion of strength for the overall N. LeVan security of the U.S.

-Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of

Naval Operations. The area temperature dropped the future that would lead me to 30 degrees in 24 hours to a low be the nomince of our name to of four degrees above zero.

Uuestions-Answers

Q-How many women have held the rank of United States ambassador?

fare.

Dr. John R. Steelman, acting chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

workers after 65) should help the man of 45, because the employer doesn't have to worry so this man at 65. That is true if the old-age benefits are proportioned. Islands, which was blown over in 1868, was estimated to have been as old as the Great Paranie old-age benefits are proportional as old as the Great Parana to the number of years the man as old as the Great Parana has worked for the concern.

Cheops in Egapt — about 4,500 — Arthur J. Altinoper, head of years old.

Q-Which university has the Long live the Soviet Union.

Long live the Soviet Union.

A—The stadium of the Universality of Michigan, with a seating capacity of 87,000 is the largest college stadium in the country.

Q-In what war was a cluin stretched across the Hudson

Point to prevent British gunboats from going up the river.

Q-1s the Leaning Tower of Pisa still used as a bell tower." A.—The Leaning Tower of P. a, built as bell tower, is used rarely for its original purpose, less the vibrations should increase its tilt.

Nine out of ten American children have one or more decayed teeth by the time they reach the age of six years.

CRAWLING

A few days after this report was received, U. S. Ambassadors to the Franco governmentgeorge V. Allen told reporters in the United States could and report to the United States could and the United States and the United States could and the United States

inia banished his official report-

contempt for democracy.

Chief decision reached at the conference, according to the underground, was to build bases in the Tara mountains of Hungary for firing rockets into Yugosiavia.

A few days after the termination contempt for democracy.

Franco Hinders Trade

The secretary of state added, however, that if the United Nations ever rescinded its 1946 reactions to recall their ambassa-

CLDEST EMBLEM OF AUTHORITY MOTION PLAN SOFT-HEARTED PEOPLE MITHE WALK BAREFOO and sweep) THE SOIL

Ripleu's Believe It or Not!

Seaway, Power Hearing May Be Held Feb. 15

Washington, Jan. 17 (/P)-The House Public Works Committee consider the seaway proposal. Senwill hold "limited hearings" starting "around February 15" on legisting "around February 15" on legisting to authorize the St. Lawlation to authorize the St. Law- at the moment." rence Seaway and Power Project, Committee Chairman Whitting-

action by the House until after the Senate has disposed of a similar St. Lawrence bill.

Some 10,000,000 gallons of frozton says.

en concentrated orange juice conserve its critically short water
But, he adds, there will be no were produced in the 1949 season. supplies.

Anger is never without a reason, but seldom with

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a good one.-Benjamin Franklin

St. Lawrence bill.

And, there are no plans for a dicials announced yesterday they oughly familiar with the phrase-hearing by the Senate Foreign Rehearing by

Shut Off Water New York, Jan. 17 OPP—City offleials announced yesterday they oughly familiar with the phrase-

La Follette: 'Did anyone in

which were doing business in deflance of an emergency ban It
was the first action of its kind; your department take 'a major
since the ban on car washing was
imposed December 7 in connection with the city's campaign to
conserve its critically short water
supplies.

Morgenthau. "I would not know
to answer that." He then babbled on about the many conferences which had been held and the
number of persons who had expressed opinions. But he said flaiity that he did not "know how to
answer that" when the answer
should have been: "Yes, Ed Foley
and Oscar Cox drafted it in an
office down the hall from my office
in the treasury by my orders."

La Foliette said he did not
question the right of the treasury
to initate legislation. But he said
Cordeil Hull had called lend-lease
a treasury bill—"I was anxious to
ascertain whether there is someone we could call who could give
us a broad outline of the powers

one we could call who could give us a broad outline of the powers which are here contemplated."
Morgenthau: "I don't know that I can help you other than to say that on anything in the bill that has to do with money, I am more than anxious to be of assistance. I do not feel that on aspects other than the financial aspects I am qualified to testify."
Now Schator Hiram Johnson, of California, put the straight question: "Did Mr. Foley write the bill?"
Listen to Morgenthau: "I would

Listen to Morgenthau: "I would

be glad, if you would bear with me again, to go over the steps which I went over in the House as to just what part the treasury played in it." Senator Johnson asked him to do

so and Morgenthau led him a wild chase through evasive language which did not answer the ques-

tion,
Senator Johnson: "Wasn't the
bill written by Mr. Foley?"
Morgenthau: "I do not think
that is a correct statement."
To me, Foley admitted that he
and Cox, personally drew the bill.
I will present further information on this conspiracy tomorrow.
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Home Building Record Washington, Jan. 17 (P)—Home building set a new record in 1949 with work started on 1,019,000 dwelling units. Of these 93,700 were privately financed. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which announced the new record yesterday, said the previous top was 937,000 units started in 1925. The 1948 total was 931,300.

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Jay Palmer, "The Perfect Host," will present the inexplicable mystery of the magic kettle as part of his act for the Marine Corps League Ball entertainment Wednesday night at the State Armory, Manor avenue. Assisted by Dorcen, Palmer and his act has received star billing in the entertainment world. Don Pierson and his orchestra will play for the ball which will begin at 9 p. m. Francis M. Cronk is general chairman.

Vets Are Cautioned No Slash in Home For G.I. Dividend

As distribution of its special \$2,-

their postmaster advised of any changes in their mailing addresses.

John E. Delehanty, local V.A. official, said arrangements have been made for the checks to be forwarded to the most recent address known by the postmaster. In completing the dividend application form, veterans were asked to include a mailing address which they thought would be used for at least six months.

The V. A. official also reminded local veterans that mailing of the millions of checks will continue for several months, He urged that exservicemen refrain from writing V.A. about their checks.

Delehanty emphasized that the dividend checks will bear no identification of the veteran to whom they are sent. The checks will show only the object for which the checks are drawn—"Special N.S.L.I. Veterans Administration."

This lack of identification and A 's insphility to identify the veterant were

N.S.L.I. Veterans Administration."
This lack of identification and V.A.'s inability to identify the veterans receiving dividend payments were elted for the benefit of individuals and business organizations who will be asked to cash the thenties.

PORT EWEN

phen Thompson who has been spending several weeks with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemister, has moved to

Prospect street, Kingston.
The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the Methodist Church will meet at the church house tonight at 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow the devotional and business meeting. The committee in charge includes Mr and Mrs. William Schweigel and Charles Howe. Each member is requested to bring sandwiches.

The junior choir of the Ke-formed Church will meet Wednes-

a conference of the second super-visory district at Highland Cen-tral School Monday. A round-table discussion on the subject of reading was conducted by Ralph Johnson, district superintendent.
An exchange of ideas, experiences
and materials by those attending
proved to be stimulating as well
as helpful in dealing with reading
problems in the various areas of

the district.

The supervisor's financial report for 1949 has been printed in pamphlet form and is ready for distribution. Copies may be secured from Mary E. Frost, tax collector. Copies also may be procured at the town clerk's office in Port

A meeting of the town board of the Town of Esopus will be held Thursday, Jun. 19, at 8 p. m. In addition to the regular business meeting of the board, scaled bids will be received on a two-ton fruck to be purchased for the Town Highway Department as well as an oil burner for the town highway garage.

Move for Equal Rights For Negroes in Army

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP) - The army, saying it is moving gradually toward equal treatment and opportunity in its ranks, has widened the promotion ladder for

Negro soldiers.
Top commanders at home and abroad are under orders direct from the Pentagon to assign trained Negroes to 40 specialties,

including some combat jobs.
"This is no eyewash," the army's personnel chief said yesterday in discussing the new order from Secretary Grey, "and any commander who does not carry out the spirit of the instructions is in for a bad time."

To Check Changes Relief Declare Two G.O.P. Leaders

Albany, N. Y., Jan 17 (A)-Two 800,000,000 National Service Life legislative leaders indicated today Insurance dividend began in there was no chance that state fin-Washington, D. C. Monday, the ancial aid to localities for home re-

Veterans Administration here again urged veterans who expect to receive dividend checks to keep their postmaster advised of any changes in their mailing addresses.

John E, Delehanty, local V.A., official, said arrangements have been made for the checks to be forwarded to the most recent address thereto. When the programment is no time-in-residence, requires.

is no time-in-residence require-ment. Two bills before the Legislature would reduce the state reimburse-ment to localities. One would cut it to 60 per cent, the other to 50

it to 60 per cent, the other to 50 per cent.

Governor Dewcy has indicated several times that the state must consider whether 80 per cent reimbursement is too much in view of declining state revenues. But he has not called directly for a reduction.

Many legislators have indicated they favor a reduction, with

they favor a reduction, along with enactment of legislation to curb relief abuses. But they conceded

relief abuses. But they conceded the prospects of a cut are slim in this election year.

One influential G.O.P. legislative chief, who declined to be quoted by name, said today proposals to pare the state reimbursement from 80 to either 60 or 50 per cent were "dead as anything" for this session.

or this session.

He indicated no decision had been reached on the year's resi-

dence requirements.

Another Republican figure, who saw no chance of a cut in reinbursements this year, foresaw an outside possibility the year's residence requirement might be adonted. adopted.

Will Fight for Bill On Fair Employment

Washington, Jan. 17 (P)-Senators Ives and Lehman of New York say they will fight for passage of a bill to establish a Fair Employment Practices Commis-

Ives, a Republican, described the F.E.P.C. measure yesterday as "the most important of all the

formed Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with Teams 5 and 6 at 7 p. m. and Teams 7 and 8 at 8:30 p. m.

Adolph Munson is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where he underwest an operation Monday.

Teachers of School 13 attended a conference of the second supergation overflowed the big Senate

caucus room.

Ives, who is author of New York's Fair Employment Practices Law, said Democrats and Republicans favoring the F.E.F.C. must stand together.

"When we get that one passed

the others—anti-lynch and aboli-tion of the poll tax—will be easy," he declared.

Ives said of course we are

going to run into a flibuster on the F.E.P.C. bill," but "il we do the F.E.P.C. bill, but it we do siand together we're going to ultimately win this builde."
Lemman conceded the picture was not "rosy" However, he asserted, "I haven't the slightest doubt that if we show sufficient

m the end."

Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D-III.) has indicated the FE.P.C. bill may be brought up in the Senate about March 1.

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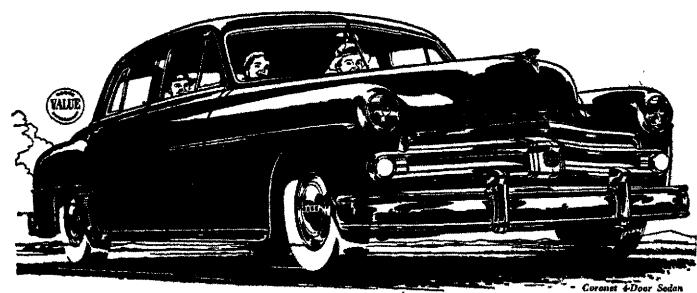
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If noise can boll an egg, kill bac term and consulate proteins, it can certainly bring about changes in the human brain Experiments about that the burstime of a blown up bag tused the brain pressure four times above normal and highthan morphine or nitrogly-

Police Court Judge—Young man, your face looks very familiar. Have you ever been convicted by

his court?
Witness—No, your Honor,
Judge—Remember, you are under oath, Where have I seen you

Witness-I am the bartender in the saloon across the street.

Confucious say, Wash face in morning. Neck at night.

Mother (pointing to picture of Pilgrims going to church) Sec? They went to church every Sun-Son (noticing guns carried by the men): I'd go every day if I could shoot Indians on the way:

We like the story about Louis Mountbatten who, while making an inspection tour of his command in the China-Burma-India theatre, stopped at an outpost to talk with a colored soldier.

Lord Louis-Are you Indo-Chi-G.L-No, suh, Ah's outdoah Ala-

Doctor—Did you tell Mr. Bein-sch that he is father of triplets? Nurse—No, he is still shaving.

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One of the boys went into a meighborhood store the other day and saw a strange woman waiting on a customer at the other end of the store.

Customer—It that your wife?

Owner—You don't think I'd hire a clerk that homely, do you?

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A telegraph operator in Misused the same razor



blade for two years. We don't know how to get rid of ours, either.

American men are shy, says a French stylist. You bet—shy all that the American women spend.

There are approximately two birds to the acre in the U.S. In the hand or in the same bush?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"He's not good at figures!"



SIDE GLANCES



"Please don't tell me to stay home from the office and rest, Doctor—for ten years my wife has been storing up a list of things for me to dol's

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"And then after you get out, who knows? Maybe the presidency of some university!"



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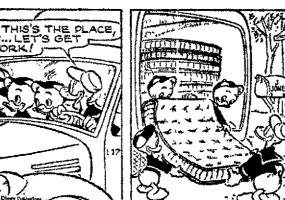
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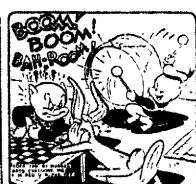
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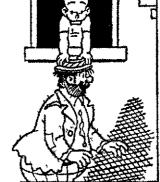




By Gailbraith

HENRY

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By Carl Anderson

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A CHANGED MAN

REMORSE

By V. T. Hamin







Book Review

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library, the follow-ing review by Mrs. G. Cramor Dodge is published.

Big Eyes by Orlana Atkinson

A light and highly exciting tale of life in a little town in the Catskill Mountains in the early nineteen hundreds. The town is called "Atta," 18 miles from Cairo and 30 from Catskill.

The center of the town's interest was the village store and post office where tiny, waspish May

Lock and her husband, Milt gathered and dished out local gostip enthusiastically.

Competing with the general store in interest was the old Wall place on a hill outside the village. The view from there was breathable and once been a tavern, was architecturally beautiful. But in its passage from one owner to another through the years it had deteriorated until, when it finally fell into the hands of Lem Bedell, it became little better than a toric Beacon Hill. This is a nonit became little better than a pest house. For Lem continued to let the place run downhill and abused his poor wife, Lila, until her escape by death just after the birth of her sixth son, poor half-witted Floyd. Somehow the boys grew up, most of them strong and grew up, most of them strong and handsome in spite of the beatings, overwork and starvation meted out by their father. Until the proverbial last straw made Bo, the oldest and handsomest, turn on his father. After administering a cruel beating to bim and burning the part, Bo left home followed by all of his brothers exing a cruel beating to him and burning the name. Ho left home followed by all of his brothers ex-

followed by all of his brothers ex-cept Floyd.

Into this sordid setting came orphaned "Eysic," shortened from "Big Eyes," the name given to her by her Uncle Joe and Aunt. Pearl, who took her to live with them after the death of her moth-er. She was then only clipht, at they builds of energy, ambition er. She was then only clicht, a tiny bundle of energy, umbition and worldbress—this last due to the fact that she had run wild in the summer while her mether worked in Stamford. She never worked in Stamford. She never knew her father—he was said to be part Indian. Eysic was a real help in her new home. Dirt about herself or the house was not to be tolersted. Everything about her was clean. She cleaned up things at school too. One session, with Fleyd Bedell, who delighted in torturing small children, especially one trail little girl, was settled by Eysic on her first day there and it stayed settled. Floyd not only obeyed Eysic, from then on he was her slave. on he was her slave But for Eysie Bo Bedell was the

man she was determined to have for her own. Although when he first approached her she drove him away, disgusted by his uncouthness. She continued to hope that he would improve to suit her and take her to live in the Bedeli where Mannish she onlivened place. Meanwhile she onlivened life in Atta by her unpredictable antics. She was completely un-moral and when she chose she could be and was a high-powered siren. To the great unhappiness of several wives and sweethoarts

Men some of the townspeople, forced by their economic need, grudgingly took some summer boarders from the city they almost spatied their own business by their animosity toward all city people. True some of them fostered this attitude by assum-ing unwarranted airs of superi-ority toward all of the villagers. But Eysie quickly recognized the opportunity for profit which these outsiders presented. She sold her prize kittens for large prices and later worked as cook and house-keeper for one of the summer residents. Forced to leave be-cause of unwanted attentions of the husband of her employer she tried to be content just to keep house for United Joe. But one scandalous performance induced by too much applelack (Catakiti Mountain brew) was too much. Eysie knew that to save Uncluded Joe's repetation she would have to leave his home.

What to do? Her eve fell on Floyd (always hanging around) and she made an amazing deal with him which enabled her to live in the Bedell place and to have complete control over Lem and Floyd Cicaning up the place was an almost superhuman task was an almost supernuman task but Eysie accomplished it and, on a tip from one of the summer boarders, she opened the big beam-ceilinged tavern hallroom as a dance hall, which proved a diversion for the city people and a source of considerable profit for her.

Soon after that she adopted six-year-old Georgie from "Rat Hollow" Lecause of his resem-blance to Bo. That set the village tongues wagging, when, after ar absence of six years Bo returned to his old home, they really buzzed. What transpired after that and the revelation of the de-tails of the deal with Floyd is a brilliant example of the art of suspense writing.

Fireman Loses Station

Los Angeles (P)—Like it or not, fireman Eugene Cremins, 61, is being transferred. And Cremins doesn't like it because he's been at the Main Street station for 32 years. He loves it as much as his home. But the fire department is home. But the are department to selling the building and Cremins is being sent to a station nearer his residence. Cremins finds only one advantage in being moved one advantage in helog moved closer to his home. Said he: "At least I'll save on gas."

Even Sudan Freis

Yel. Anglo-Egyptian Sudan (#)

Natives have started a weekly discussion group around their camp-fire here. First two subjects discussed: 1. Pros and cons of wearing clothes. 2. "The price of brides."



Exhibits at Boston Society of Artists

Miss Alice W. Dunbar of Lo-

montville is an exhibitor in the

17th annual exhibition of the Bos-

ton Society of Independent Artists currently being held in the galleries of the Paine Furniture Company, 81 Arlington street, Boston. The exhibit which opened January 9 will close January 28. "Sisters" sculptured in oak is the entry of Miss Dunbar. A grad uate of the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Miss Dunbar re-ceived a scholarship from the mu-seum for study abroad in 1947. Recently Miss Dunbar opened a

The Boston Society of Independent Artists holds one of the largest and most complete art exhibits in New England. The society was organized in 1926 and held its first exhibit in 1927 in a bar on historic Beacon Hill. This is a non-jury show in which both modern and traditional act on showing the statement and traditional act on showing the statement. and traditional art are shown.

To Process Buffalo Meat

Sydney, Australia (A)-A buffalo meat processing plant may shortly be established in Northern Austra-lia. About 17,000 head of buffalo fortilizers.



HARVARD ENTRANCE (AND EXIT) EXAMS—If your boy wants to go to Harvard, teach him to elimb a rope. This primitive skill is now a regular feature of the freshman orientation course at Harvard, as student Allen G. Barry demonstrates above. As a fire precaution, all freshmen living above ground level in seven non-fireproof buildings at Cambridge, Mass., must prove their rope-climbing ability.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Elliott was leader in the family ert J. Litt of Hollis and Nicholas life project held Wednesday at the Soveski of Hainesport, N. J., were Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena in connection with the regular meeting of the Home Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Atlas, Dave Brown, Dr. Morris M. Ber-

spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Etten

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck left Sunday for Hollywood,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sycle have returned from a holiday visit in New Jersey.

Mrs. William Powell and daugh-

Miami, Fla.

Thomas Elliott was a business caller in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hornbeck and daughter, Marian of Poughkeepsie, spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Elliott and family.

Miss Dagger Mins. Miss Peggy Millham is now as-ociated with the I.B.M. in Pough-

Douglas Potts of Cressona, Pa.,

New Paltz, Jan. 16-Mrs. Frank John J. Hiland of Mineola, Rob-

Dave Brown, Dr. Morris M. Berger, Mrs. Jean Shiffon and daughter spoke on cooperation.

Mr. Raymond Quick entertained 12 of her friends at a party last week.

Miss Bessie Van Etten has returned from Saugerties where she turned from Saugerties where she mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Sielen on upper Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pine at Mrs. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pine at-tended the Storr-Wessel concert at Town Hall, New York, Thurs-

at Town Hall, New York, Thursday evening.
Richard Lent who has completed his law studies has opened an office in New Paltz.
The New Paltz Art Association opened its winter exhibition of work on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ackerman have amounced the high of a

have announced the birth of a daughter Pearl Sandra on Janu-ary 7 in Vassar Hospital, Pough-

Eli Mackey, and brother, Mrs. Mackey.

Miss Arietta Snyder has rented an apartment in the Main street market building.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling DeWitt have returned from a vacation at Miami, Fia.

Thomas Eilight was rented and Society of the Reformed Church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the social room of the church will meet in the American Legion Hall on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet in the social room of the church on Fri-day, Jan. 20, at 3 p. m. The Rev. George B. Fagan,

SHRINERS' BALL JANUARY "HELP THE KIDDIES" Church, here, and St. Charles, Pritchet, was given a inrewell

and tea on Sunday.

Bank held their annual nesting Mrs. Grace Aladorf of Modena and banquet at the Old Fort on spent an evening recently at the Tuesday.

former pastor of St. Joseph's home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthu The directors of the Huguerna



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Troth Is Announced For Mary E. Jenkins Weds Dorothy Boyle;

Jenkins of New Paltz announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary E Jenkins, to William C. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. riage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Marie Boyle, to Sgt Alton Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles has been set for the wedding.

has done graduate work at The bride wore a green crepe Teachers College, Columbia University She teaches in the Garand corsage of white rosebuds diner New York School

diner New York School

Mr Nichols was graduated from Carmel High School During the signal corps At present he operates a radio repair service in Carmel and is constructing a business establishment there.

Miss Maureen Jones of Lake Kattine, maid of honor, wore a navy blue crepe dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink rose-buds

Charles Van Etten of this city was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for Haw-

Ladies' Aid Society of the Flat-bush Reformed Chutch will hold a

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyle, 38 Wall street, announce the marhas been set for the wedding.

Miss Jenkins is a graduate of New Paltz High School and New First Dutch Reformed Church by the Rev. William Irish Teachers College, Columbia United State Teachers College, Columbia United State State Teachers College, Columbia United State State State Teachers College, Columbia United State State State Teachers College, Columbia United State Sta

Alfred according to Acting Director Walter C. Hinkle.

Suppers & Food Sales
Flatbush Church
Seleght, and Mis. Lester E. Sanford

bush Reformed Chuuch will hold a roast beef dinner at the church committees were that 25 pounds of linen had been donated for Cancer work and that a speaker conceining Cancer in Women will be presented at the next meeting. A total of \$305.25 for needy veterans and non-veteran families had been donated A baby scale was purchased by the auxiliary and donated to the Town of Esopus Hoalth Center.

Ladies' Ald Society of the Fiat
Among the reports made by The altar was decorated with gladioli make their home with the birde's parents. The bride was graduated from chiffon velvet gown fashioned in Victorian style with Poter Pan Collar. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a velvet heading the piece and she carried a prayer book mounted with cala lilies of Mrs Richard Scheier of this schools in the Bronx and served city, sister of the birde, was ma-

Three trips were made by members of Castle Point Vetermemoers of Castle Point veter-ans Hospital where gitts valued at \$82.09 were given for the Christmas Gift Shop \$32.81 was given also 67 boxes of candy were distributed among the veterans and 32 gifts to veterans from the children as well as nine latter the children as well as nine letter ealers.

The coupon committee reported 500 coupons saved A safety program is being formulated After the meeting refreshments were

Wood-Sattler

Frances T Sattler, 236 South Wall street, and Samuel B. Wood, wan street, and sander B. Wood, 156 Hunter street, were married Saturday, January 14, 7 p. m., by John O. Beaver, justice of the peace, town of Esopus Witnesses were Theresa K. Craig, 81 Brew-ster street, and Joseph Emmick, 236 South Wall street 236 South Wall street



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Theodore Riccobono was organ-

ist. Martin Kelly sang Ava Maria The altar was decorated with

New Paltz, Jan. 17-Sherman Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Storr, pianist, of La Jolia, Calif, a former resident of New Paltz,

Storr, pianist, of La Jolia, Calif, a former resident of New Paitz, was heard in recital Thursday evening at Town Hall, New York city He appeared in a duo program with Mark Wessell, pianist of Boulder, Colo.

Mr. Storr has written and transcribed many works for two pianos. During the war he was prominently active in music and therapy and played many concerts for the armed forces. He is a recognized composer having received both the Guggenheim and Pulitzar wards for composition.

Storr is well known in New Paitz and wichity and is a brother of Ethel. Edna, Julia and Jesse Storr, all of whom lived in New Paitz and attended New Paitz schools.

The program last Thursday night included Choral Fantasy on a Theme by Hassler, Wessel Finale from Brandenburg Concert No 3, Bach-Storr, Gigue from "Toccata in D. Major," Mozatt-Wessel, Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Brihms, Piz-yicaho Ostinato, Tychallowskie Pianical Stein Pianical Pianic

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Israel held its monthly Of Hurley Marries

Wessel; Chorus of the Dervishes, Beethoven-Wessel, Variations on The Bride has been employed as a chance to give working mountry a hostess in the dining room of the charge of the rick, Sally Basch, Marilyn a hostess in the dining room of the a chance to attend a meeting. Gerenspan, Esther Adin, Rose Governor Clinton Hotel She is Weinberg and Jean Mautner participating. Rose Gottheb accompusively. Wessel, Festivals, Deliussy-mailed on the plane. Cards and Ravel; Old Fiddler, Storr, Ballade, mah-jong followed.

The bride has been employed as in order to give working mountry a hostess in the dining room of the a chance to attend a meeting. Governor Clinton Hotel She is Weinberg and Jean Mautner participating. Rose Gottheb accompanied on the plane. Cards and Kingston High School and is an in the schools, will give a talk starting at 8 15 o'clock. A large intendance is requested. Future Nurses Receive Nightingale Lamp at Assembly

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post ot "Etiquotte," Childre Are People," etc.)

SISTER OBJECTS TO BROTHER'S HABIT

A young woman writes me. "My brother and I are deep in the ing Company in Poughkcepsie. throes of argument over his munner of answering the telephone at home. He asks, 'Who is calling?' when someone asks for me and he doesn't recognize the voice, and I Phoenicia Unit 950, was held think that doesn't sound well out. Thursday at the Legion hall, Mrs. side of an office. At least not Elizabeth Sommerville, president. for a member of the family. It presided and there were 16 memsounds either as though I were bers present. being treated as a little girl, or else that he is prying"

him to ask, he shouldn't. But for and overseas; three afghans and many people, particularly busy candy had been sent to Castle Point, two dollar donations were voted to tuberculosis seals and also to March of Dimes The couanswers ask this question. It may pon committee reported that 100 be someone they have been wait. ing to hear from or someone they can more easily call back later or, not impossibly, someone they don't wish to speak to at all (Of course, if the person calling would say who he or she is, it would not be necessary to ask the question)

Cutting in at Dance Dolores Costello at St. Mary's Church
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N. J. was best man for his gardless of whether he knows one trung for the maniage of Miss brother-in-law. Richard Scherer, Dolores Ann Costello, daughter of brother-in-law of the bride, and Maisch son of Mrs Cosmos C Costello. Roy Maisch of Bronx, brother of Saugerties Road, to Paul Frank the bridegroom, were ushers.

Maisch son of Mrs Emma Maisch. The bridal party received 250 on a six he lonews—but not on the so-called stags who have no partners of their own?

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Dolores Ann Costello, daughter of brother-in-law of the bride, and only for the so-called stags who maintenance in a double ring ceremony Sunday at 4 pm. The Rev. John A friends of the brider of the

traveling, she were a wine suit, alligator accessories, mouter cost and corsage of gardenias. They

with Mr. instead of The Rev. on his visiting eards?
Answer Mr. would he as unsuitable for a chrysman as it would he for a physician. His cards should be engined The Rev John Saintly, or whatever his gualifications. his qualifications.

House Guests

Mrs Richard Scheier of this city, sister of the bilde, was marter of honor. She wore an aqua chiffon velvet gown with matching steamers of Miss Margaret Costello and Miss Roberta Shapter, nicce of the bridegroom, of Kenilworth, N. J., as flower girl wore an aqua chiffon velvet gown with matching streamers. Miss Roberta Shapter, nicce of the bridegroom, of Kenilworth, N. J., as flower girl wore an aqua chiffon velvet gown with matching streamers. Miss Roberta Shapter, nicce of the bridegroom, of Kenilworth, N. J., as flower girl wore an aqua chiffon velvet gown with matching streamers. Miss Roberta Shapter, nicce of the bridegroom, of Kenilworth, N. J., as flower girl wore an aqua chiffon velvet gown with matching beart shaped headpiece and carried a minature beaquet similar to the matten of honor's.

New York State Police, attended schools in the Brenx and served four years in the navy.

The bride was honored at a personal shower Wednesday, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Comit were assily connect them Is it right to go shead with no matten and gifts were arranged the gazements when baving guests? Answer. You should of course, and the bridesmalds, wore tangerine chiffs and the bridesmalds, wore tangerine chiffs the bridesmalds, wore tangerine chiffs and the bridesmalds, wore tangerine chiffs and the bridesmalds, wore tangerine and gifts were arranged the bridesmalds, wore tangerine chiffs and the bridesmalds were in aqua and tangerine and gifts were arranged the bridesmalds, wore tangerine and gifts were arranged the bridesmalds, wore tangerine and gifts were arranged the bridesmalds were the bridesmalds, wore tangerine and gifts were arranged the bridesmalds, wore tangerine and gifts were arranged the bridesmalds were the bridesmalds were the bridesmalds. All the bridesmalds were the gazements when baving guests? Answer. You should of course, you go to and if possible, plant bridesmalds were the gazements when beauting that time severing are regular commitments I can't with the match and carried and tangerine Dear Mrs Post We're having house guests for two weeks and Those you can't the meeting.

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Wessel; Etude in A Minor, Chopin; is sorry she cannot answer perfalla-Storr.

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Anna Marshal

Engaged to Wed
New Paltz, Jan. 17—Mr. and
Mrs Guy Maishall of the Plutarch

Mrs Guy Maishall of the Plutarch Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Marshall, to Frederick Michel, also of New Paltz. No date has been set for the wedding Miss Mirshall is a graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed by R. M HasBrouck. Mr. Michel also was graduated from New Paltz High School. He is employed by the Whitman Publishing Company in Poughkeepsie.

Phoenicia Auxiliary Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary According to the reports, cloth-

ing valued at \$65 had been given First of all, if you don't want for child welfare work both here

paid-up members in the auxiliary,
The members voted and approved to give \$5 for a prize for regents in social studies in the Onteora Central School, to be divided in \$3 for first prize and \$2 for second prize.

Under the cancer control pro-

gram, 30 pounds of material was sent for the use of patients at Roseville Hospital The auxiliary

The group will hold a card party January 26 in the Parish Hall, Phoenicia.

Club Notices

Clinton Avenue Couples

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and Mrs John Pope who have
charge of the program will show
west coast Mr and Mrs Byron
Chatham are on the reception
committee, Mr. and Mis. George
Miller, Mr and Mis. Samuel
Vaughn, refreshments. Vaughn, refreshments.

Dorcas Society

Dorcas Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Joan Otto, 44 Kiersted avenue.

Baptist Circle 1 Circle, 1 of the First Baptist Church will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs Anna Kline, 180 Elmenderf street, Wednesday, at 2 p m. A sale will take place at

Wiltwyck Chapter

The annual meeting of the in-corporated society of Wiltwyck Chapter DAR., will be held Thursday at 2 30 p. m. in the chapter house Trustees will serve Good Will Club

Good Will Club will hold its annual card party at Odd Fellows' Ilali, Brewster street, Tuesday evening, January 24. Refreshments will be served

Weiner Hose Auxiliary The Ludies' Auxillary of Weiner Hose will hold a public card party at the central fire station, East O'Reilly street, on Monday, Jan. 23, at 8 15 p. m.

Baptist Couples Club

The First Baptist Couples Club will hold its January meeting Wednesday at 8 p m. in the church pariors. The program committer, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter White, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Pow-ell, have planned a musical entertainment. Refreshments will be served All those interested are invited to attend.

Fair Street Missionary

The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Elling Friday at 2:30 p. m. The leader is Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt and the subject is "India." The roll call word will be "faith." Mrs. W S. Eltinge will serve as hos-

School 5 Mothers

The regular meeting of Mothers' Club of School 5 will be held Thursday evening at 7 45 o'clock in order to give working mothers a chance to attend a meeting. attendance is requested

Kingston W.C.T.U.

Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Thursday at 2 30 p m. at the home of Mrs E R. Ackerly, 224 Fair street. Mrs Merrill Johnson will be the leader. The topic for the January meeting will be leg-Music Appreciation

Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Millonig, 99 Chnton avenue Thursday at 2 30 p m Mrs. Charles Brant and Mrs. William Jackson will have charge of the program of have charge of the program on Chamber Music in the Last Half of the 18th Century, Hostesses will be Mrs Richard Boerker and Mrs C. Franklin Pierce.

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Final preparations and rehears, als are being held for the minstrel show sponsored by the Junior Catholic Daughters of America and the Columbia Squires. The guest star for the first night performance, Monday, January 30, will be Tommy Henrich, outfield baseball star of the New York Yankees. Yankees.

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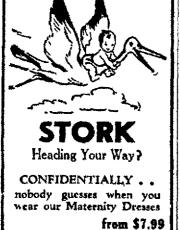
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Future Nurses Club of America took charge of the assembly at the Myron J. Michael School Friday. John D. Schoonmaker, president of the board of trustees of the Kingston Hospital, Miss Almena Porter, director of nurses and Miss Evelyn Morse, instructor at the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, were guests. Miss Moise presented a Florence Nightingale lamp to the club From left to right those participating in the ceremony were the Misses Shirley Eckert, Nancy LaTour, Ione Kinhade, faculty advisor to the club. Joan Parker, representing Florence Nightingale; Miss Moise, Miss Porter, and Miss Joyce Winne The club also presented the play, "The Doctor's Daughter "Members of the cast were Joan Parker, Shirley Eckert, Nancy LaTour, Joyce Winne and Carol Scharp Florence Diers and Nancy Wilson took charge of the properties, Susanne Paulus, Jean Fay, prompting, Mary Disch, Janice Howard, stage, and Shirley Martini, sound effects. (Freeman Photo) ACHES! PAINS! MUSCULAR STIFFNESS! Liniment 50c-95c Bongartz Pharmacy
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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 16-The science for use of the decorated Christmas room at the Central School was tree for their party, Rehearsal of overflowing with members of the the new officers will take place Parent-Teachers Association on January 17 in the temple. Mrs. Wednesday to hear Melvin Rizzle
demonstrate his talk on audiovisual aid to reading. A great
deal of interest was shown by his audience. The president, Mrs. cooperation from officers and members and piedged continued service to the chapter and officers. Refreshments were served by PT.A prayer and singing of Ralph N. Johnson, Sarah Gulick, America. In the absence of the secretary. Mrs. Harald Borsan both Lent Frank Elliott and acceptance. secretary, Mrs. Harold Berean, the minutes were rend by the reasurer, Mrs. Abram Bloomer. Mrs. Bravata announced that the district director, Mrs. Wanda Barchay, Spring Valley, would be present at the meeting February 8 when Founder's Day would be district director. Mrs. Wanda Barciay. Spring Valley, would be present at the meeting February 8 when Founder's Day would be observed with a program. At this time all living former presidents will be invited. The P.T.A. flag was awarded the 3A grade taught by Mrs Fred Boyce for having the largest number of parents attending the meeting. At the close of the meeting adjournment was taken to the activity room where buffet refreshments were samed by Mrs. A Horbert Canada for Mrs. William Lais; piano solo, Dark Eyes, Mrs. Kurtz; two vo-

by Mrs. William Lais and Mrs. George Schoonmaker. Founder's Day will be featured with Mrs. Myron Hazen in charge.

Mrs. William Cramer of the First National Bank fell at her home Saturday and dislocated her left shoulder.

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C. Imbrie Richards was hostess to the Friday bridge club

Attending the supervisors' annual dinner at Williams Luke this week were Assemblyman John F. Wadan, Philip T. Schantz, Dr. Carl F. Meekins, John J. Gallney, Philip Distass Herold Berean, Charles Rhodes, Herman Sandy, Joseph Gruner, John Taranta, Frank Relyea, LeGrand Haviland, Jr. Walter R. Seaman, Philip Wilklow, William Coy, Thoodore Shunk, William J. Uprigit, Frank Mandy, Harvey Siator, Michael Nardone, John Mandy, Frank Achilles, Frank Marx, Jacob J.

William Churchill, Poter Roumells. Kenneth DuHois, associate grand sentinei of Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and retiring patron of Highland Chapter, installed the officers of the chapter Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Elsie Parker; worthy patron Edmond Finley; associate matron. Mrs. Claim. Kenneth DuBols, associate patron Edmond Finley; associate matron, Mrs. Clara Biakely; sec-retary, Olympia Cottine; treas-urer, Mrs. Jennic DuBols; conretary, Olympia Cottine; treas-urer, Mrs. Jennic DuBols; con-ductress, Mrs. Dorothy Hayman; ductress, Mrs. Derothy Flayman; associate, Mrs. Evelyn Lyons; trustee, Mrs. Leverne Short; chaplain, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb; marshals, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Pauline DeZort; color bearer, Mrs. Ethyl Finley; historian, Mrs. Bessie Clayton; warder, Mrs. Lena Dirk; sentinel, John C. Blakely; musician, Mrs. Florence, E. Cotant: Adah, Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Henry Swift was acting secretary at the meeting of the Ganse church school society Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Minard: Eather, Miss Hose Symes: Martha, Miss Frances Minard: Electa, Mrs. Ann Leiching. Mr. DuBois greeted the new matron and officers and the new appropriet. Symes: Martha, Miss Frances Minard: Electa, Mrs. Ann Leiching. Mr. DuBois greeted the new marron and officers, and expressed appreciation to the members for their cooperation during his years of service as patron. The motto for the year is loyalty; color, yellow and flower to the part of the year is loyalty; color, yellow and flower to the part of the year is loyalty; color, yellow and flower to the part of the part is loyalty; color, yellow and flower to the part of the part is loyalty; color, yellow and flower to the part of the part is loyalty; color, yellow and flower to the part of of service as patron. The motto for the year is loyalty; color, yel-low and flower, rose. Paul Jones, district grand lecturer of the Greene-Uister district and Mr. DuBois were honored. The meal-ing of January 24 was set aside as a reception to the new presiding officers. Mrs. Blakely, associate

for the year is loyalty color, yellow and flower, rose, Faul of the year is loyalty color, yellow and flower, rose, Faul of the year is loyalty color, yellow and flower, rose, Faul of the year is loyalty color, yellow and flower, or the year is loyalty color, yellow and yell

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sistants.
Mrs Ollver Kent arranged a program of Russian music for the meeting of the Music Study Club was taken to the activity room where buffet refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Herhert Campbell, Mrs. Meredith Turner, Mrs. Elmer Fisher and their assistants

Chapter A., P.E.O. will meet on Thursday evening with Mrs. Arrithur Clarke who will be assisted by Mrs. William Lais and Mrs. There were 12 present including the sol of the former Mrs. Anna Maynard and her guest from Troy. The next meet-dale.

> his duties at Wallkill after a vaeation of two weeks.
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> Mrs. Lottle Smith who under-

ent an operation at Vessar Hospital has returned to her home on upper Grand street.

James Steller who has been a

patient at Medical Center, New York, Is with friends at Wappin-gers Falls.

Highland, Jan. 17—Mrs. Carl Jonke, who had been a patient at Vassar Hospital, returned Satur-day to her home on upper Grand

Mrs Thomas Sears will be hostess to the U. D. Societ Saturday afternoon. In the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church and congregation last week Elders W. D. dia was read. The Circle decided gation last weak Elders W. D. Corwin and Allan Hashrouck were reelected to their office; Albert Thompson and John Salvatore were elected trustees in place of Christopher Dohrman and Mat-Wrs. John Thoben will entertain Christopher Dohrman and Matthew P. Bush whose terms of office had expired; George Fowler was elected descon to succeed himself. The pastor, the Rev. Oscar Joisma, asted as moderator and the reports stated the church organization was growing in numbers and financially.

Mrs. Erdell Lawson, who had spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander, returned to her home in Homer Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Swift was acting secretary at the meeting of the

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Tucker was graduated from
Kingston High School, Rhode Island State College, and last September from Albany Law School.

New M. P. Busch from the subject, The Call of the New Year. The Circle members will serve the dinner Tuesday to the meeting of North River Presbytery. A letter from Mrs. A. W. Lent calling attention to the meeting of the cabinet for Jan. 31 and asking for representation, and if the Circle would give support to a Bible study class. This met with approval of those present. A memoraal to the meeting of the meeting of the subject, The Circle with the circle would give support to a Bible study class. This met with approval of those present. A memoraal to the meeting of the meeting of those present. A memoraal to the meeting of the cabinet for the meeting of those present. A memoraal to the meeting of the cabinet for the meeting of the cabin ent. A memorial to the memory of Mrs. D. G. Lawson was sent by her daughter, Mrs. Lent. Mrs. Lawson was a charter member of the Circle. Mrs. Franklin Welker read of the new Salisbury school in Ganado, Ariz., also of the Cam-eron home in San Francisco for Chinese youth and which Mrs. Welker had visited. The new aurable to carry the Gospel throughout Alaska was also told and a let-

Mrs. John Thoben will entertain the Young Women's group of the Presbyterian Church Thursday night when initiation of new offi-cers will take place.

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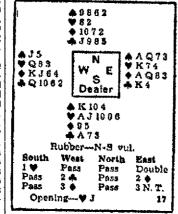
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McKenney on Bridge

Remember Bidding And Count Tricks

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Writton for NEA Service

This is the second of a series of hands taken from an article written by Mr. I. T. Sun, in the December issue of The Bridge



can see that he has four diamonds, two hearts, and he must make two spades and a club, or three spade tricks. If South plays low and the jack of spades holds the trick, then all declarer has to do is to the stablish a club frick, which will establish a club frick which will establish a club frick will be a club frick with the club frick will be a club frick will b Just a little question of remembering the bidding and counting



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Hendricks, Capt. Hiram Greene,
Lieut. Ezra Fitch. (Fitch incidentally is the grandfather of the
Stone Ridge lady.) Lieut Washington Swart, Henry Van Hoeven-Ington Swart, Henry Van Hoeven-bergh, Henry Tappen, Ch. G. De-Witt, A. D. Sahler, Jacob Burhans, James W. Baldwin, John E. Jan-sen, John Chambers, Pierce Cat-lin, John Suydam, Jacob K. Trumpbour, Charles H. Ruggles, John C. Broadhead, John D. Ostrander, Feter Tappen, Jr., Tro. Lucas Waddall.

to enjoy the affsir, notwith-standing the heat but few left during the delivery of the 28 pieces on the program.

The stage was handsomely furnished with curtains and other decorations. Over the center in the rear was a large star com-posed of evergreens bearing the stage was the class motto, charge. Sunday school will be held hert Davis were elected as trus-"Factis, non Verbis," in ever-greens, while on the opposite side 11 a. m. was an appropriate legend and the year 1885. On the platform was

year 1885. On the platform was a profusion of flowers.

There were 18 graduates: Anna Tourette Blauvelt, Myra Eva Bush, Mary Crosby, Annie Harris, Mary Ellen Hussey, Letitia Anderson Kerr, Maggie Merritt, Edith Virginia Mattoon, Neilie De Lis Montayne, Clara Dwight Norton, Elia Kate Powley, Norma Wells, Warron Sidney Chipp, John Alfred Kiersted, Robert McCullough, Richard Runyon Martih, Justus Ingersoll Wakelee and Clifford Marenas Wheeler, Girls wore Marenas Wheeler, Girls wore Monday, January 23, at 7:30 p. m. The Women's League for Service will hold its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. H. N. Windeld Thursday, January 19, at 8 p. m. Ulster Grange, 969, will hold its regular meeting in the hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ulster Juvenile Grange will meet in the hall Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Ulster Grange will hold a card party in the hall Friday, January 27, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will Marenas Wheeler, Girls wore "white airy costumes." This was the largest class which had graduated since the Academy came under the control of the present Board of Education with one ex-ception. Hon. A. Schoonmaker presented the diplomas. Orchespresented the diplomas. Orchestra played during presentation. A protty class song was sung by the graduating class. It was composed by Miss Clera Dwight Norton, daughter of Dr. Norton of Wail street, which read in part:

"We the class of '85, Soon to leave this busy hive, Meet once more together, Ere we part forever, On our graduating day. Let us bind these friendly ties, Closer round our fresh, young lives, As we each move forward en our way." Thus closed another successful year 1885 of the Kingston Academy, which had then seen in the birth of a son, Garrett Edgar.

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Bills Proposed in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (P)—Republican and Democratic legislators pressed separately today for The National Hoover Commission, to the Senate and the Assembly.

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> The Republicans - Senator George T. Manning of Rochester and Assemblyman William L. Bolge of Chateaugay—seek a bipartisan study in a bill based on recommendations by the Empire pern and Assemblyman Samuel
> State Association of Commerce.
> They said the measure was "not They said their proposed commission would study minimum pennission would study minimum pennission for low-paid employes and a February 6.

Dewcy's administration.

The Democratic program bill lower optional or compulsory rewas sponsored by Senator Harold threment age for these in hazard-ous or arduous employment.

Other bills introduced would:

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Governor Dewey has contended that a "Little Hoover Commission" was unnecessary. He said the temporary state commission are consideration of state activities activities and defrector specification. on coordination of state activities, shield defroster approved by the now headed by Republican Sentator Waiter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, was performing a similar as additional state aid, one-half of function.

Commenting on the Manning-Boige "Little Hoover" proposal, President James G. Capps of the Empire State Association of Com-

it is extravagant."

The measure by Manning and years old after the school year has begun, unless their birthday occumission of 12 members, and curs on or before Dec. 1.

would appropriate \$250,000 for the

sponsored by the Democratic milinvolved. (Asser-nority, calls for a 15-member com-Fox, D.-Queens.)

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Jan. 17-Proach-

There will be a congregational

Thursday at 3:30 p. m.
Ulster Grange will hold a card party in the half Friday, January 27, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

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Ask Civil Service Study

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Continue until June 30, 1952, Another proposal submitted to the Legislature yesterday provides for creation of a state commission to revamp the state civil service retirement system.

fiscal year ended in 1949, on the basis of population. Extend unemployment insurance

coverage to include employers of fewer than four persons, and end merce said:

"The Legislature and the governor now have an opportunity to give the people of New York a chance to know why their government is so expensive and whether the control of the

job.
The Panken-McGivern proposal, ported testimony of the female involved. (Assemblyman J. Lewis

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Jan. 17 - Sixty ing services in the Reformed persons attended the fellowship Church will be held Sunday at supper and trustee election Tuesmonogram in yellow and white 3:45 a. m. with the pastor, the day night. Robert Hough was re-flowers, K.F.A. (Kingston Free Rev. Harry E. Christiana, in elected and Chester Miller and Al-

Choir practice will be held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener, Jr., moved into their newly built home on Roselyn street, Ellenville, this

Mrs. Anna Plonski was taken to the Benedictine Hospital last Fri

day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Miller and family in honor of the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Oil Drivers Sign

Mrs. J. Hudson Cole was reported to be ill during the week-end.
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Will Drivers Sign
New York, Jan. 17 177—Some 2,200 coal and fuel oil truck drives and their employers got together on a new contract last might, just three hours before a midnight strike deadline. The greenent came after the employers of Ulster Park.

Family Dismite Leads To Collection of Guns

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The drivers, whose wages have averaged \$14 a day, originally demanded a \$2 daily boost,

Lawyers Cite Reasons For Cutting Sentences

New York, Jan. 17 (P)-The six defense lawyers who drew jull which the lady writes, in looking a "Little Hoover Commission" to over old clippings I came across enclosed: "The other day a ernment, with an eye to reducing "Courier" reporter was permitted expenses.

that the orders of contempt were required.

Invalid because they allegedly deprived the lawyers of their liberty York, and Richard Gladstein of

the jail terms were excessive.

Dennis, Harry Sacher of New days.

HOME BUREAU

Sull, Coul Classes Enrollments are new being reterms for contempt of court dur- Bureau Office, 280 Wall altes! for

February 6.

The defense brief, filed yesterday, contended that Judge Median was without power to impose the sentences without notice and a hearing; that the contempt judgments were not supported by the written record of the trial, and that the orders of contempt were but the orders of contempt were sentenced.

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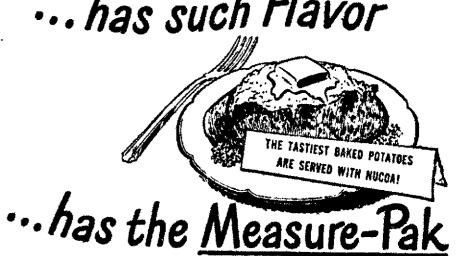
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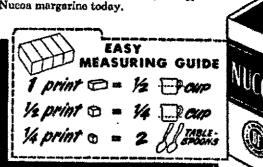




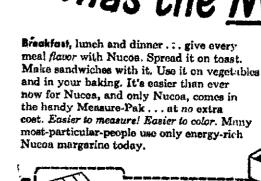
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crumbs.

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Heat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderate.) Chop spaghetti into 1½-inch pieces; add water. Biend in the chicken, green pepper, salt and pepper; place in a greased 1½-quart casserole. Melt butter or margarine; pour over bread crumbs. Top casserole with buttered crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees

BREAKFAST: Prune juice with lemon slice, calmeal, enriched toast, butter or fortified marganine marginales. . for 25 minutes.

Sausage Bics Casserole (Makes 6 servings)

(Serves 6 as appetizer-8 or 4 as main course) Drain 1 pint large oysters. Lay

each oysier across % slice of ba-con. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, cayenne pepper and paprika. Roll bacon around oyster and fasien with toothpick. Place oysters

lemon slice, ontment, enriched toest, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

pound) sausage meat, 1½ table, spoons rich prepared mustard, 3 tablespoons sifted flour, 2 cups cooked unsalted rice, 2 cups (No. 2 can) tomatoes, ¼ cup chonned green peppers. Creamed eggs and peas on toast, crisp bacon, enriched rolls, butter or fortifled margarine, cutup oranges with shredded coconut, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER Formatoes, ¼ cup chonned green peppers. LUNCHEON: Creamed eggs and peas on toast, crisp bacon, en-

can) tomatoes, 14 cup chopped role, steamed rice, buttered celery, green peppers, 14 cup chopped prepared mix hiscuits, butter or celery and leaves, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine, cranberry-thopped onlon, 11/2 teaspoons sait.

Paterson Granted Temporary Franchise in Colonial Baseball League

Scalzi To Seek Eighth Team For 1950 Season

Paterson, N. J., has been granted a temporary franchise in the Colonial Baseball League for the 1950 season, President John Scalzi announced today."

Scalzi said the franchise was granted after a telephone poll of six other clubs in the circuit. He did not elaborate on the "temporary" status of the new fran-

Granting of the franchise followed within 24 hours of the an-Paterson businessmen had applied for membership in the Pep Kayoes Riley nouncement that a group of

There's a chance the league in Fifth Round eight teams for the 1950 season. Scalzi said Pawtucket, R. L. of

eight miles from Newark.

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Brocker College 193, if of Maxico of Virginia Tech 83, Virginia 50 Washington College 88, Catholic Jrls 57 Harvard 49, Brown 48 Vanderbitt 44 Mississippi 37, Lafayette 64, Tempis 41 Konas State 57 Bowling Green 71 Onto U 54 Hilman 56, Northwestern 50 Municaberg 81 Lachigh 60 Iowa State 50 Celeriado 24 Orto State 74 Michigan 58 North Carolina 51, Wake Forest 50 In fishs 57 Butter 19 U tridue 81 Iowa 55 Kenturky 81 Grouph Tech 47 U sconsin 57, Minnesota 54



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K.H.S. Cagers **Meet Beacon**

Kingston Fligh's basketball squad starts the long road back to the top tonight with a return game against Beacon High in the Dutchess town. The Kinsmen whipped Bencon, 73-36, in the second game of the season. The contest will serve as a tuneup for Kingston's crucial DUSO road game in Liberty on Friday night. The first round leadership of the DUSO will be at stake in that one.

St. Louis, Jan. 17 (2) - Little the defunct New England Willie Pep, matchless master of League, may become the eighth the toutherweight boxers, put his title on the line last night and The way was cleared for Pater- took it back when he was good son's entrance into the loop after and ready—at one minute and five

Newark their territorial rights dancing, almost playing, toying (Freeman Photo) extended to Paterson. Under the with the little St. Louis Negro baseball rule all territory within who had pleaded for several years ten miles of a club's park is allow a crack at the title. The first four rounds were all Pep's, while gight miles from Newark.

right miles from Newark.

In 1947, New Brunswick, N. J.,
For four rounds they waltzed around, with now and then a flurry of right and left jabs—mostly from Pep, for the chunky Riley couldn't find a place for his good right. Then, in the fifth, Pep found a place for his knockent pinch and left it go.

Brishom Yunga 6th Decorated Freeze

Pep had felated with a left.

I like a strenk of lightning the right came burreling through, an appeared to the jaw, and Riley hung for a moment in space, his knees buckling. Pep held back the left he had ready for a follow-through. Riley spun 45 degrees and fell flat on his face, out cold. They turned him over and had to pull the mouthpiece out by force. Several minutes later he was still duzed, and as he was Terrific Kaye was still dazed, and as he was strong plea for support of the Ashelped over to Pep's corner and sembly as the controlling power offered congratulations from glistening, half-closed cyrs, again he state

dropped to one knee.

A good many of the ringsiders said they'd never seen a cleaner knockout it was Pep's 45th in a grand total of 145 bouts.

Pep, who hails from Hartford.
Cann., weighed 12345, his lightest weight for a little fight. Riley was 1254, half a pound inside the Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, a director of the club, was also a

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Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (49-A

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Rod and Gun Club Stages Annual Banquet



son's entrance into the loop after and ready—at one minute and five the Chicago Cubs transferred seconds of the flifth round — and their recently purchased Newark Charlie Ritey of St. Louis was not Bears franchise to Springfield, ready.

Mass. While the Bears were in Up to that point Pep had been Newark their territorial rights denoting almost playing toying the property of the Herald-Tribune and Gun Club closed out another successful year last night by holding its annual banquet at Jake's Grill. Principal speaker was Edmund T. Gilligan of Woodstock, Rod and Gun Club closed out another successful year last night by holding its annual banquet at Jake's Grill. Principal speaker was Edmund T. Gilligan of Woodstock, Rod and Gun Club closed out another successful year last night by holding its annual banquet at Jake's Grill. Principal speaker seated at the speakers' table were: Left to right, row: Emerson Mayes, regording secretary, Nick LaLima, secretary; Joe Dancan, treasurer; Les clipal speaker; Edmund T. Gilligan; Harold Macholdt, club president, and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Gilligan Urges That Assembly Retain Fish and Game Powers

rector of the club, was also a guest Harold Macholdt, who was recently re-elected president, served as master of ceremonics. Macholdt Re-Elected

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (P)—A

Bronx legislator thinks that tougher penalties will help eilminate "any temptation to tamper with any sporting events."

Republican Senator Paul A

macholat Re-Elected the recent election were announced by President Macholat and revealed that Les Hotaling had been named vice-president; Nick LaLima, secretary: Joe Duncan, treasurer; Emwith any sporting events."

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Itappy New Yr. It's bin a long time ance I do any ritin and I no I will he a mite rusty.

Lou haz bin after me to tell yew about the different things they sell up to KAYE'S Sew I'll start in tellin ove the SLAMBANGOS now goin on

I charge of "fixing" a sports that reached the airlanes described in detail the history of the cod and haddock fishing industry in the New England to Newfoundland area known as the Grand Banks area known as the Grand Banks area known as the Grand Banks area in the Banks region had the grand of the Grand Banks region had changed changed

"Crooked gamblers and bribers are still plying their netarious trades and corrupting our youth..." Fino said. He added:

"Our laws are much too lonient in the punishment for these crimes."

"The punishment contains the punishment of these crimes."

"The punishment contains an analysis of the development of western civilization. He then mentioned various factors that had threatened almost complete extermination of that area as a fish producing region and his long fight to have the waters preserved for that type of fish.

The long light, Gilligan said, has been culminated in the imminent signing by ten nations of the so-called Northwest Attanfic treaty that will supervise and govern fishing operations in the Grand Banks.

Bucks Assembly

Speaking on purely local con-servation problems, Gilligan said the viewed with apprehension the steady weakening of the Assembly powers in logislative matters per taming to hunting and fishing

The Assembly is packed with topnotch conservationists...men who are not scientists or experts hat down to earth hunters and lishermen," Gilligan said. "These are the men who should control conservation policies. They have been reduced to control over only rabbits and decr. Taking control away from this group is a dan-gerous policy and will eventually

lend to chaos...."
Following his speech, the Woodstock author conducted a question and answer period that resulted in a brisk discussion of standard gripes by hunters and absorption Ellbran said he begight. Ashermen. Gilligan said he thought the excessive stocking of trout streams created an artificial sport and was a waste of money.

The club members took up a collection for the March of Dimes at the end of the program and the sum of money was presented to Mayor Newkirk by Club President

Deadline For Ray

Philadelphia, Jan 17 (Pr-Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson has until March 22 to get in shape for his 10-round non-title fight with George Costner. State Athletic Commissioner John (Ox) Dagrosa sald okay to a month's postponement of the bout yesterday after the champion had undergone a physical examination.

Oklahoma will open a grad serving in 1952.

He reiterated Notre Dame's stand to "meet any Big 10 team any time, any place," but added that hopes of adding opponents of that conference were dim.

"We still are playing Purdue, Iowa, Indiana and Michigan State," he said. "But Notre Dame has little bope of getting much further with scheduling Big 10 teams,"

Freeman Sports Editor

Gustavus "Knute" Beichert, the elongated Freeman photo engraver who is an authority on New York Giant alibis and Kingston High School basketball squads of circa 1934-35-36 vintage, questions published statements that Newburgh Academy's 51-38 victory over Kingston here Friday night was "the first since 1936."

If that is true, reasons Mr. Beichert, it must have happened while he was fast asleep with Conch G. Warren Kias' 1935-36 varsity.

"That team was the first to play at the municipal auditorium," Knute maintains, "and we did not lose to Newburgh, We dropped early season games to Saugerties and Poughkeepsie and inter reversed those decisions. The last time Newburgh bent Kingston in basketball must have been before the auditorium opened, because it hasn't happened since"

The 1935-36 machine, incidentally, ranks as one of Coach Kias' greatest, It paired the immortal Bock brothers—Eddic and Charlie at the forwards and also featured such all-time greats as Tommy Maines, Eddic Bahl, Lou Glenn and Knute himself.

Wesley F. "Bo" Gill accepted the N.F.A. triumph with restraint, although he did report that he routed Snyder Gage, the N.F.A. principal, from bed to give him the sensational news over what he described as Alexander Graham Bell's "great invention." We think that "Bo" rendered a great service to his school and the community. What he failed to chronicle was the fact that he made a small wager of a hat that Kingston High would be at least 10 points ahead of N.F.A. at the six-minute mark, He was off by four points, the scoring being 11-5 at that time, We'll make ours one

homburg, size 71/3.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Jake Chickelsky, the department's bowling G-man, wonders if Futher Henry E. Herdegen and Mayor Oscar V. Nawkitk will renew their bowling foud for the March of Dimes, When speaking to Harold Quick about the green baire emporium at the Howlatorium, please refer to it as the "billiard room." Pool room sounds so sordid. Can you name the two Kingston bowleds who converted the 7-10 split last summer? They'll do it every time department J. Walter Scharp, the Freeman's matman, who has probably more last manes than any bowler extant, rolled the highest triple of his career, high single and high triple for the shop league last week, and you know what happened, the scores were not reported! Imagine such a sacrilege under the roof of a newspaper office! Pete bilks as Calabia as acrilege under pened, the scores were not reported! Imagine such a sacrilege under the roof of a newspaper office! Pete Elko, ex-Colonia, who was sold to the Quebec Braves of the Canadian-American League by Ted La-viano in a moment of great emotional stress and financial duress by the Little Man, Ted Laviano, only led the Can-Am. with a 348 figure for 164 capacit. for 104 games.

With the Collegians: John "Buddy" Smith of Kingston is with the Collegians: John "Buddy" Smith of Kingston is olicking at a 16-point average per game for fthaca College, with a seasonal high of 22 against Utken. Captain Willy Adams of Phoenicia, and Donald Barringer and Emil Meyer of Kingston have been awarded varsity cross country letters at Cobleaklii

The Y League Rules Changes:

This being the open season for dismemberment of the controversial two-mintue rule in high school and college basketball. Lou Schafer, the Y.M.C.A. major dome, sets forth new rules that will govern Y League play for the workleder of the rules.

League play for the remainder of the season

Item No. 1 states that there shall be no waiving of the free throw at any time, No. 2—After a free throw or a multiple free throw, the ball shall be tossed for a jump at the nearest foul line. The jump can be made by any two opponents. This applies to free throws made or missed.

missed.

3. The clock will stop on all dead balls and after each field goal, just as has been done in the past, during the final two minutes of the second half and the last two minutes of all overtime games.

"As a reminder," says Lou, "I mean they are afraid of the backcourt line, and here is one time the ball can cross the back court line and be legal. After any jump ball, the first player to get the half can ...l. dribble into the back court, or pass into the backcourt."

Is that clear, class?

Crimmins Dubious About N.D.-Army Game

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 17 (A)-Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame backfield coach, told an Elles' Club sports banquet last night that "it will be a long time be-fore the Irish and Army renew their football series"

Crimmins did not elaborate on his statement or did he comment on reports that Notre Dame and Oklahoma will open a grid series

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Potters Blast Mariborough 54-38 in Recreation League

Tag Second Defeat On Loop Favorites

The Potter Brother powerhouse which boasts seven straight victories in the Y.M.C.A. League reduced the once-feared Marlborough Legion to the status of just-another-team in the City Recreation League acramble last night at the municipal auditorium,

With the starting elicking with machine like precision, Potters scoring an impressive 54-38 conquest of the southern Ulster cagers for their fourth win in six starts.

The defeat left Marlborough with an identical record and gave Wiltwyck Motors a clear claim to first place with five wins and one defeat. Chez Emile's 3-1 record is good enough for runnerup position

at the moment.
Greene and Engle set the pace as the sporting goods representatives moved shead 15-9 at the quarter and 29-11 at halftime.
Mariborough made its best showing in the third period. Greene and Engle tossed in 13 points apiece; McCarville had nine and Peck and Schoonmaker eight apiece for the winners. Purdy's 11 paced the losers.

Schulers Win Schulers Inn led throughout the game to defeat Fuller Shirts, 50-40, in the companion piece. Beaver McCardle tailled 23 points for the winners, Riggins led Ful-ler with eight.

The boxscores:

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Score by quarters: Fouls committed by Potters 17, by Marlborough 12. Officials Ray Lindhurst and John Vertetis.

Schulers Inn (50)

Total 22 6 Fullers (40)

Schulers 10 23 35—50 Fullers 6 17 25—40 Fouls committed by Schulers 11, by Fullers 10. Officials Ray Lindhurst and John Vertetis.

Gordon and Kerr Sign **Boston Contracts**

Boston, Jan. 17 P-Sid Gor don and Buddy Kerr have signed with Boston's Braves for the coming National League season but Willard Marshall wants a few days to think over his contract. General Manager John Quinn

signed the former Giants in New York yesterday when he also talked to Marshall who is visiting friends in nearby Palisades, N. J. The three players, along with righthanded Pitcher Sam Wehb became Boston property in the deal which sent Al Dark and Ed Stanky to the Giants.

Hikes For Phils Philadelphia, Jan. 17 1/P.—Most of the Philadelphia Phillies will

tracts. President Robert R. M. (Bob) Carpenter disclosed today.
"A few will get the same figure and one or two will get cuts, but the rest will be pretty well satisfied, I believe," Carpenter said.

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Main Bout Still Pending

The boxing committee of B'nai B'rith was trying to see eye to eye teday on a main bout for Thursday night's card at the municipal auditorium.

Chairman Bill Singer said hat of several matches under consideration, he and his en-chairman, I avid "Doodle" Pop-ick, lavored the dust between Josse Gethers of Scranton, Pa., and Willie Smith, Paughkeep-sie lightweight, whose series with Libby Manzolillo packed the Broadway arena each time

they met.
Gethers, utherwise known to local fans as The Green Hornet, is anxious to square a decision he lost to Smith last October 13 in an action-packed brawl.

Reynolds Upset In New Haven Bout

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17 149 -Tiger Ted Lowry, who calls; both New Haven and New Bedford, Mass, his home and who has

He surprised 3,000 fans at the arena last night when he narrowly outpointed Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, who had been so confi-dent of defending his title successfully that he had agreed previously to give Johnny Sistor a shot at

seventh round starten, and over final set, 834 825 for him for the remaining rounds. Johnny Ferrana Shot 227 he

Behrman and Bowman ink Giant Contracts

receipt of signed contracts from teams in the Ementa division two pitchers- veteran righthander Hank Behrman and rookie southpaw Roger Bowman, The Giants

now have 14 athletes in the fold, Behrman, used mostly in relief roles, won three and lost three in 1949, He was purchased before the start of the season from Brooklyn

for an estimated \$50,000.

TP Bowman, described as the brightest prospect among young Giant pitchers, won 15 and lest nine for the Giants' Jersey City 10 International League team.

The 22 year old Bowman struck out 165, walked only 90 and allowed 156 hits in 194 innings for the Jersey City team.

MAN FROM MISSOURI ASKED TO BE SHOWN the Jersey City team,

K.A.A. Meeting

The regular monthly faceting of the Kingston Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the club headquarters at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

BOXING THURSDAY AUDITORIUM

St. Mary's Adds Another Victory to String

Led by Graney and Scheffel St. Mary's Juniors folled over the helly, 43-24, in a Senior Charle League basketball game ast night on the M.I.M. con t. 1 e winners led by only 11 to at the half but mosed away quicely after the recess Graney displied 12 points. Schooled had to a total matched by Gallo for Comalis The hossore

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Trailways Win \$50 Match With 2556

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Bout For Charles

Philaburgh, Jan. 17 (49-Heavy-

end, Adiroudack Tranways with a split decision over Miron Lumber in a postponed match. The Lumber Wedstock Meth. 1 575 582 551 1749 Wedstock Meth. 3 583 572 1768 bernen then tripped Elston Sport Shop. 2-1, in a Sunday match at Wedstock Meth. 2 508 443 538 1447 Wedstock Meth. 2 508 471 535 1515

Ruzzo's Bewinterlum bowled y for a 2923 without a J. triple to shut out Middle-G town Franks on the Bowlatorium lanes, while the Trailways deopped Ja 2-1 decision to the Waysides in

Miron Lumber grabbed the middie game from Trailways when John MacLellan, an imported star brought up from Highland for the occasion, pounded out 231, He had other scores of 168 and 168 and 204 for top triple of "600". Johnny Ferraro anchored the Trailways with 207-564. Astor Bar 816 703 780 2305 Amelia 884 734 800 2427

566 and Frank Morse 210-204-

The deadlock in the Independent League was finally broken last night when Vogel's Dairy captured two games from Cole's Market, while Beichert's and Stone Ridge each dropped a pair. The scramble left the Dairymen a game niead of the pack. Martin's Market exposed the Achilles heel in Beichert's, while Wilber Coal disposed of Stone Ridge. Callanan's took the odd set from dump's took the odd set from dump's took the Charlie Grunenwald with market. Individual scoring lead-er was Charlie Grundnivald with 217-617. Jack Hartman graphed the runnerup spot with 220-593. Other good efforts were Cliff Davie Sr., with 210.563; Juler Fran-cia 225-562; Den Vogel 206-536; Ed Müller 533; Knute, Belehert S31; Jim Daniels Mil; Milt 4'ole Sr. 526; Ed Trembley 506; Leo Everitt 303 and Bab Jones 500,

First Dutch No. 3 moved into

Hutton Brick won three straight games from the Central Hudson in a City Minor League crucial last night to oust the utility boys last night to oust the utility boys from first pesition. Another note of interest was a 161-161-161-483 triplicate rolled by Otto Schuller, Jr. The big gun for the night was Ralph Mayone who knocked off 599 with 185-191-225. Harry Screte pounded 201-564; Hank Grube 216-561; and Tony Campanella 560. Other high scores included A. Bernril's 549; Herb Sleight 200-546; Dom Claust 205-535; Mittale Arlensky 531; P. Nagy 529. G. Brown 523; Bob East 521; Joe Mahar 516; Vic Neitone 514; R. Garafola and J. Misust 513; Sal Gatti 511; Tom Parker 507 and Joe Dulin 214-500.

Jasper's Restaurant maintained its City League lead with a three-game sweep over the Ruzzo Juniors on the Howlatorium planks. Jimmy Secreto sparked the leaders with a rousing 634 triple on accres of 254, 212 and 168. The league leader was Addison Jones who pounded the Central lanes for 634 via 219-180-245. The Monday right session produced a flock of other good totals, notably Tom Cartino's 210-215-605; Harry Smith 563; Tel Baker 211-566; Steve Leone 201-560; Ray Roux 204-580; Bick Howard 208-384; "Hod" Spaulding 223-582; Bill Kuchn 216-200-586; and Herb Van Deusen 224-592. Jasper's Restaurant maintained Deusen 224-592.

Emil Bartroff paced Tavern Association keglers with a 602 triple last night at the Bowlatorium, topping the timbers for 221-193-188 Steve Woyden sandwiched a 139 middle effort with 243 and 208 for 591, George Magley posted 553°, Jack Parslow 213-544; Lou Missasi 534; L. Finch 213-540; C. Rappleyea 531; F. Schussier and Art Parks 525°, H. DeGraff 515; Press Knight 505; F. J. Provenzano 502; Charlie Bock 501; Eddie Sohus 506; A. Fischang 501 and T. Provenzano 500. Emil Bartroff paced Tavern As-

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Hurley Cagers Rout Woodstock, 79-42

Powered by Hickey's 38-point blast, the Hurley cagers overwhelmed the Woodstock Jayvees 79-42, fast week on the Woodstock ourt. Everett Landers and Schenck had 18 and 13 points respectively for Hurley, P. Van Wagenen tossed in 24 markers for the home club, The summary:

Harley (70) — Scheneck, f 13, Landers f 18, Hickey c 38, Laware 4. Browne g 6.
Woodstock (42)—P. Van Wag-nen f 24, Peters f 6, Schroeder c J. C. Van Wagenen g 2, Snyder g I, Waterous g.

Fights Last Night

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148, Conloort, Pa., (10), Brooklyn-Walter Haines, 14314 Brooklyn, out pointed Johnny Marino, 139, Brooklyn, (8). New Haven—Tiger Ted Lowry, 179, New Haven, outpointed Bernis Reynolds, 187, Fairfield, Conn.,

Nowark—Freddie Dawson, 142, Chicago, outpointed Charley Wil-liams, 145%, Newark, (10).

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results National Association Anderson 95, Denver 83, Philadelphia 89, Sheboygan 72, Chlesgo 78, St. Louis 69.

Packard Reduction

Detroit, Jan. 17 (P)—The Packard Motor Car Co. today announced a price cut of 18 per cent in its Ultramatic drive automatic transmission. The new price is listed as \$175, plus excise tax, or \$185 tax included. Previously the trans-500 mission sold for \$225, including the 400 tax. Ultramatic drive is standard 400 equipment on Packard custom models and optional on other models.

Colorful Future

weight Champion Ezzard Charles: Chicago, Jan. 17 (P) — Judging is considering un offer to meet from exhibits at the annual home Elicins Brothers in a title bout at furnishings show, you're going to Washington next summer. Jake live a colorful life in the future. Mintz. co-manager of Charles, Color—loud and lavish use of it—said last night he had received an loudern loud and lavish use of it—offer from Promoter Golide particularly the madern ones. A her ne of Washington, with Gone are the monotonous tones in Charles promised \$35,000 or 40 lumishings, even among the traper cent of the gross gate.

First Dutch No. 3 moved into a tie for first place with Composition international division last night by sweeping three close games from the Y.M.C.A. J. Hornbeck was the individual leader with 164-196-178-538; Charlie Gildersteve posted 526; H. Holumzer 518; R. Little 490; J. Bartsch Sr. 464 and F. Mollenhauer 452. Are in Third Position

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New York, Jan. 17 (Pt-A new team - unbeaten Holy Cross -

votes for first place. Right behind in third came Long Island U. (12-1) with 27 ballots for No.

Here's the breakdown by sections on the top 10: East 6, mid-west 2, south 1 and far west 1. On the second 10 the south placed 5, midwest 4 and the east

lourth place from just week's one vote for first.

The Braves received 3 votes for first, the same number as Kentucky (10-2). Kentucky dropped from second to fifth because of its upset by Tennessee Saturday.

Two Unbeaten Leaders Duquesne (12-0) moved from eighth to sixth, getting four first-place nods. The Dukes and Holy Cross are the only undefeated teams rated in the first 30.

Army (5-0) is the third and last major five still unheaten. The Cadets weren't ranked. C.C.N.Y. held fast to seventh place, same as last time. City has a 9-2 record

has a 9-2 record.

Indiana (11-2) dropped from last week's fourth spot to No. 8, following its lasses to Michigan and Iown. The Hoosiers got three votes for first.

U.C.L.A. (11-4) moved one notch up to minth. The Pacific coast quintet also received three ballots for first.

LaSaile (9-2) of Philadelphia i On the second 10 the south the only newcomer to the first 10, the only newcomer to the first 10, taking over 10th from North Carolina (11-3). The southerners dropped to 12th. LaSaile received



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THE RUMINATOR A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Everyone seems to be obsessed above all, different currencies. with the thought of good demestic business in 1950, "Foreign entanglements" are receiving secondary attention. (Although the Formosa controversy in recent days has brought far-eastern problems before us.)

And yet it is international econ-omic events that seem likely to act as negative influences on our economy in coming months.

In a recent issue (December 24) of the London "Economist", for example, the lead editorial emphasizes what it titles "The Risk of Isolation"—referring to econ-omic isolation. Commenting upon omic isolation. Commenting upon the numerous plans for integration and "economic associations" in western Europe the editorial asserts "there is a great risk that this proliferation of ambitious sounding plans will have the net effect of confusing the public opinion of Europe and America, on whose active support any one of them will have to rely before it can be translated into actuality." Here in America, where trade moves from one state to another

moves from one state to another without anyone knowing or caring where state lines begin or end, we have little conception of the prob-lems faced in Europe, where boundaries present all manner of

Let me give you further re-marks of the "Economist" in this regard. Whereas this journal be-English view:-

"The evidence of the frus-trated chaos into which intra-European trade has fallen," says the editorial, "has often been presented and need not now be repeated it will be enough to say that the real miracle is that any trade at all moves in Europa today. That it does is a moni-ment to the persistence of human ingenuity. Price relationships are distorted, normal channels of trade are dislocated trade moves or is arrested for political reasons, and when all obstacles are surmounted, the successful trader finds himself, as like as not, rewarded in a as take as not, rewarded in a currency he cannot spend. If this is planned trade, then Europe is far more planned against than planning."

As we consider the accomplishments abroad in increasing production—aided mightily by the

above we realize that "distribution" is an arm of business equally as important as production.

Somehow, trade must be free to flow from one country to another. The "Economist" believes "the only way out of the mass is by a concreted twofold drive for freedom—for freedom of payments and for freedom of trade." This is a strong structure to the order of the country of t is a strong statement indeed from this outstanding journal that has not been unkindly critical of Great lieves that "possibilities of achieving something worth while are greater at this New Year than for quite a long time past," nevertheless its descriptions of Europe's commercial trading today are important for us to "see" from the Profile view chief enemies of European this comments appearnificance of the comments appearing in our papers concerning inter national trade and monetary com

This is one phase of the whole situation that seems likely to have a negative influence in coming months, as the problems become further magnified. A second is the subject of currencies. Lasting stabilization does not appear to be a wise assumption. Devaluation of currencles has not solved west ern European currency troubles. A Canadian economist recently commented that "the international economy of 1950 is likely to develop more strains and stresses that 1949 has done. . . The free judgment of the market-place is saying that the official devalua-tion will fall in its major objective closing the dollar gap (George W. Austen, writing in the "Northern Miner.")

It is always difficult to separate psychological factors from actual economic influences—be-

cause the two are so closely linked Psychological factors, perhaps, have greater effect upon shortrun shifts in trends; whereas economic forces tend to rule the long-

run trends.

It is from this viewpoint that I think too much attention is focused upon domestic affairs (the President accented national problems in his three messages). We may find before too long that in-ternational developments will pro-vide at least short-run 'doubts and fears"—and brought about by pay-chological influences arising from western-European economic disor

Shop Is Scized

New York, Jan. 17 (P)—A small tool company shop was seized by the government yesterday for alleged failure to turn over tax and Social Security payments withheld from employes. Joseph P. Marcelle, collector of internal revenue for the First New York District, said it was the first such action in the srea so far as he knew. The First New York District covers Kings, Queens, Richmond, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Second Costly Blaze

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was attached to the Air Forces in the capacity of flight surgeon. Following discharge, he under-took an extended program of residency training in surgery spend-ing additional time at the New York Post-Graduate Hospital and the Tumor Division of the New York Skin and Cancer unit which are now part of the new New York University-Bellevue Medical

Center.
Both doctors are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Marcon, 100 Brond-Way.

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testamment, featuring vaudeville During the evening refresh-ments will be served by a large corps of columntees workers who

are preparing to serve a record attendance.
Members of the floor and checkroom committees also ale planning on accommodating an unusually large aftendance. Proceeds from the Shimeis'

Ball are devoted entirely to the Children's Home on East Chester Battle Over Planes Ends

In Quip on Gambling Albany, N. Y., Jan 17 Uh-Legislators were up in the air today

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The Democrats countered quickly, They asked whether Governor
Dewey had used a State Commerce Department airplane in
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Manhattan Democrat, said he knew why O'Dwyer flew to Satatoga Springs, He explained, with fongue in cheeck:

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR. -

Refreigier Latteds
Old W.P.A. Aid

Woodstock, Jan. 17—If anyone were interested in looking up the lists of artists who participated in W.P.A. projects during the depression, he would be surprised to discover a host of names now recognized and illustrious in the art world. One of the most shining of these, not only for the quality of his work, but for his stendy ascendancy into the league of those cendancy into the league of those now represented in the Metropoli-tan and other museums throughout the country, is that of Anton

Equity, Refregler's most recent laurel was the purchase by the Whitney Museum, in New York, of his painting, "Staircase" which



pression, and it was this attention to the cultural development of this country that established Re-fregier's firm belief that "artists cannot function without munici-pal or federal subsidy. They are Retregier who now lives in pal or federal subsidy. They are woodstock, in what was once the making a record of American just beautiful old farmiouse of the cusins family on the Glasco Turnpike. unnpike,
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communities a living artist was a the readlest nears for the able to point and survive through the public works projects. Every community could be a richer place by encouraging its own artists."

Perhaps one of the greatest virtues of a truly fine artist is his unselfish recognition of another painter's work. Refregier entered a competition for a mural to be done in a restaurant in the Social Security building in Washington. He thought it might be an easy commission to win, but two of his own atudents were awarded the prize and Refregier was the first to admit that their idees were superior to the one he had proposed

their countries. The artist needs to be free to work without worry at his highest level of performance."

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Staircaser was painted while he was in San Francisco and upon his return he had a one-man show in New York, of canvases based on his ceturn he had a one-man show in New York, of canvases based on his experiences there.

Quite significant was another honor which came to him this last your. He was one of the 50 cut of 10,000 artists submitting paintings in the recent Hallmark Award for ple tures depicting Christmas secons. In a further sciection of 25 of these 50 paintings chosen for a traveling exhibition in the Helimark contest, Hefregier's "The White Dove" was one. "The artist needs to find the safety without worry at his highest level of performance."

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"We live," observed Refregier,

well on mural painting. In April, he will begin a lecture tour through the middle west in Flint, Mich., and the vicinity.

Tribune Reviews Work of Artists

Woodstock, Jan. 17 - Current exhibitions by two Woodstock artists were reviewed in the Sunday art section of the New York Herald Tribune. The artists were Henry Lee McFee and Alfeo Fag-

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canvases on that issue. His own

New Year's card carried out his
favorite motif. In the traveling exhibition of the Hallmark award, more at the development since each of the 25 artists participating the first world war, nothing is will be paid a rental fee for his canves.

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to admit that their ideas were superior to the one he had proposed to do. Since there is always a large number of gifted young artly years, reflect solid, reslistic form, ists competing for these commisting them.

ern-day viewpoint and feeling. It is mature and highly competent in technical process, and in or-der, arrangement and spacing re-flects both modern scholarship and an innate regard for traditional concepts. In his painting which has no meaning for all peomost recently produced this painter finds his freshest mood

"We live," observed Refregier, "too far away from basic issues. The radio, movies and television could bring out the best and most uplifting qualities if it would. We need, above all guidance and leadership. If you give people the better things, the hunger will grow as people with vital ideas and a passion for the high ideals convey it to others."

Refregier, after studying in Europe, attended the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence. Two years ago he published a book, "Natural Figure Drawing," and drawings of Afteo Faggi. Fulfing the cart before the horse,

book, "Natural Figure Drawing," and drawings of Alfeo Faggi. Art Studies on Fifth avenue, in the Abbott Laboratory medical magazine, "Wint's Now" to be out soon, his sketch of a Cacsurean section will be featured. During the first United Nations conference in California in 1945, Refregier covered the sessions for "Fortune Magazine."

Early in February, Refregier's one-man show will go to Boston and he will lecture there in connection with it showing films as well on mural painting. In April, he will begin a lecture tour through the middle west in Filint, Mich and the vicinity. in his fine head of "Dikran Kele-kian" he has the taste with which

Classes Changed

Woodstock, Jan. 17—The lamp shade classes which are being sponsored by the Overlook Home Bureau will not be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wharion as previously announced. The series of five classes will be held at the Woodstock Culled of Conference. Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen and the first will be Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Sportsmen to Dance Woodstock, Jan. 17-On Saturday evening, Jan. 21, the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will hold a

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Woodstock, Jan. 17—The March
of Dimes campaign, which opened
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dime contributions. Cards to al age residents also were mailed.
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Water Crew Here

Woodstock, Jan. 17-The crew which will be in charge of erect-ing the standpipe for the new waing the standpipe for the new water system, arrived in Woodstock
Monday, Men will begin work
immediately on the construction
on the Meade's Mountain road.
The sand, which will cushion the
standpipe has been saturated with accordance with instruc-by Howard France, road

Overlook Home Bureau Designates Mrs. Gibson

Woodstock, Jan. 16-It has been announced that Mrs. Barbara Gib-son will continue as secretary for the Overlook Home Bureau. For a year, since the club had no vice

Blazy instruction will be given in "Proper Lighting," which includes the wiring of lamp bases and the repairing of lighting fixtures.

Mt. Tremper Will Hold Postmaster Examination

Woodstock, Jan. 16-Applica-tions are now being accepted for an open competitive civil service examination for the office of third class postmaster at Mt. Tremper. They must be on file at Washing-ton, D. C., not later than January 26. Applicants must have resided within the delivery of the post office for at least one year immediately preceding the date for the close of application. Examinations, which will be held at Woodstock, are open to veterans who should obtain Form 14 to be submitted along with applications. The office, which has a salary of \$2,870, has an age limit as the applicant must have reached his 21st birthday and not have passed his 63rd, and must be in good physical condition. In the instance of persons granted veteran preference, age limits are waived except that the applicant must not have passed his 70th birthday.

Cochran Is Judge

Woodstock, Jan. 16 — Allen Cochran will serve as a judge for an exhibition at the Hoosier Salon of Art, at Indianapolis. The convenient for the show Allen opening reception for the show will be on January 29, and the pictures will be on view about four weeks. Ray Wilhelm and Paul Sample, noted artists will be to envisage the subject in another appropriate light." among the judges. Five thousand dollars worth of prizes will be awarded.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mower are leaving for Florida, January 17, and will drive to Miami, Key West and will return via the west coast of Florida. They will be gone for three weeks. William Hand left for New York Sunday to remain there for two

days. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher drove to Woodstock Sunday from New York to spend the day. borg Sportsmen's Club will hold a dance to celebrate the opening of the newly renovated club house. Entertainment will include square and round dancing.

Cleveland, Dr. Sims, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Waterous entertained Allen Updegraph, who arrived from Paris, January 15, Guests included Mrs. Orestes Cleveland, Dr. Sims, Dr. and Mrs. Hap swallowed in scryll Darkers Mrs.

Recent disputes among the armed services have brought about a new program of public relations and the other army rebels of the applies to the future."

"We should have sent a hig stick into the Munich conference instead of an umbrella. The same and the other army rebels of the applies to the future." for the navy.

Assistant Secretary of Air John Floherg laid down this four point program for navy men at a relations conference here

1. Don't try to deceive.
2. Be an enthusiast but be care-

3. Don't exaggerate.
4. Don't belitile your competi-

About 100 reservists who work in various newspaper and radio fields are attending the conference. They are here for two weeks of active duty

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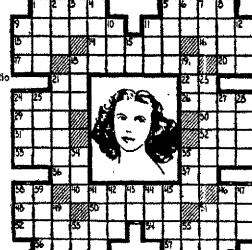
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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

This is one of many odd quirks in the career of the genial airman who never fired a gun in anger himself but commanded the mightiest amada in history—the globe-ranging U. S. Army Air Force in the second world war. The only wound he suffered in two world wars—he saw combat action in neither—came when he was struck by some shotgun pel-

was struck by some shotgun pel-lets during a pheasant hunt.

Yet the American air force of today stands as a monument to his ploneer courage aloft and his

cheerful but diplomatic toughness in winning a top place for air-power in Washington's behindthe-scenes military struggles.
Two examples of his pioneer-1. As a young flier Arnold neat-

ly zoomed down and plopped a bag of mail in the front yard of a postoffice to prove the army could deliver airmail.
2. In 1945 he commanded the

2. In 1945 he commanded the airforce that opened a new cra of war and peace by dropping two stom bombs on Japan. It was a force that had grown to 2,200,000 men and 70,000 planes.

The story of "Hap's" adult life parallels the growth of the airplane as a chief instrument of military decision.

But when he was graduated the under an oak tree and look at the first that had be liquitary.

from West Point the big licuten-ant—he stood six feet, weighed 185 pounds—was so crazy about horses he threatened to quit the army if he was assigned to the infantry instead of the cavalry. Naturally, the army assigned him

Swallows Pride

Hap swallowed his pride and than her stayed in service. Four years later, in 1911, he was the fourth arnold wrote in his memoirs, a man in the army chosen to study flying at Dayton, O., under the Wright Brothers. And two months there would be another war in 20

in relief cases—especially home re-lief cases—"directly reflects un-employment, which continues high,

Air December Relief Rolls

New York, Jan. 16 UP -- New New York, Jan. 16 (4)—New their unemployment insurance York city's relief rolls increased benefits." in December for the 13th consecutive month, Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard reported yesterday.

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The increase from November to December was 5,396 persons, Hilliard reported to Mayor William O'Dwyer's office.

Hilliard said he again has liard reported to Mayor William

more than it was at the beginning of 1948.

The commissioner said the rise

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years between the wars who New York (P) — Gen, "Hap" sought a more important role for airpower. His victory came when the American airforce was perquit the U.S. Army because they wouldn't let him ride a horse.

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replace. Sometimes in Trouble

Arnold, despite his catchy grin and easy-going air, was sometimes in hot water with his superiors. He wrote in his memoirs, "global mission," that President Roosevelt threatened to exile him to Guam in 1939 when Hap was in a fuss with then Secretary of the

Tressury Morgenthau. In 1943 he became the first American sirman to win four-star general's rank, and later was pro-moted to five stars. When he re-tired, he said he was going to sit

After retirement Arnold criti-cized the United Nations as ineffective because it has no power to enforce decisions. He expressed belief that there would be no immediate war, but said the only thing that would stop Russian ex-pansion was the fireat of retaliation-from an airforce mightier

Navy Has New Program

For Public Relations

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 16 (P).

Recent disputes among the armed

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ber who have already exhausted

Increase in New York

O'Dwyer's office.
Since November, 1948, the relief load has risen by 67,462 persons to a total last month of 328,

Hilliard said the namual rate of persons on relief to work out the public assistance expenditures is amounts of their assistance now \$162,189,288—or \$43,874,052 checks. The state department re-



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gram bills submitted yesterday for the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. They were sponsored by Senator Seymour Halpern of Queens and Assemblymen Law-rence W. Van Cleet of Senica in newspapers Falls, Republicans. "Under modern traffic condi-tions," said the hydrilators, "it is highly desirable for a village or city to be able to establish differ-

ent speed limits, depending upon the amount and character of traffic in a particular part of a city or village."
Among the other bills were measures that would: Prohibit the use of hights other than white or yellow on the front of motor vehicles, except certain emergency curs. Make it a misdementor for any-

ne to "wilfully alter" a number Make registration fees for all trailers uniform. Inhabited Before Indiana

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relief grants totalied \$13,515,774. This was \$3,656,171 over the Janu-The commissioner said more than 286,000 persons now are drawing unemployment insurance in the city.

A circus elephant, on a loafing diet, will cat five pounds of bran, 10 pounds of oats, 60 pounds of hay, and 40 pounds of legumes daily.

imburses 80 per cent of the city's relief budget.

Last month, Hilliard reported.

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"DEPUTY SHERIFF"

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1950 Sun rises at 7:10 a. m.; sun sets 4 39 p. m., LS l. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

ed on The Freemin thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees. Meather Forecast

New York city and vicinity— Sunny with seasonable tempera-



mider Wednes. WARMER
day with afternoon temperatures
rising to the 50's Moderate northwest winds becoming gentic variable this afternoon and gentic
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Eastern New York — Partly
cloudy in north fur in south portion with diminishing winds and
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somewhat colder today. Fair to-night, low 10 to 15 in north and near 20 in south portion Wednesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures.

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Foresakes Film Career For Role in Religion

glamor and money of Hollywood glamor and money of Hollywood are unimportant," says 21-year- Dies in Germany old Colleen Townsend, who is giving up the films "to devote my file in serving Christ the best way

Dan Dailey in a forthcoming pic-

ture, declared:
"Giving up a Hollywood career
may seem like nonsense to some may seem like nonsense to some peuple. I had thought that perhaps I could serve Christ through motion pictures. But I have decided that I can serve him if I give all my time to Him."

A member of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Miss Townsend said she felt it unfair to the per studie contract for an

Daily radio programs, each fea-

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock, the Roy.

Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the of the wealthiest women in the

Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Church of the Comforter, will speak on Dick McCarthy's Sport Show.

Two programs have been scheduled for Wednesday, At 10.45 a.m. Sister Mary Charte, of the Benedictine Hospital will appear on the Town Crier program, and at 6:30 p. m. Charles J. Tlane, Freeman sports editor and president of the Kingston Bowling Association, will appeak on McCarthy's sport show.

Thursday at 10:45 a. m. Francis J. C'Neill, city March of Dimes co-chairman, will be interviewed on the Town Crier program and at 6:30 p. m. Miss Helen Schoonmaker, sixth grade supervisor of the Campus Elementary School, New Patiz State Teachers Collego, will appear on the sport program. George Mustaparta, personnel and saiety supervisor of the Hercules Powder Company, will speak at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Frederick H. Stang, Uister county attorney, will appear on behalf of the Maych of Dimes at 9:45

ty attorney, will appear on behalf of the March of Dimes at 9:45 a. m. Saturday.

Midwest Prepares

at Cincinnati, It started to fall slowly early today, Flood stage there is 52 feet, Wind Hits California

Winds up to 65 miles an hour whipped rain and snow across northern California last night in the third successive storm in a little more than a week. The downpour was expected to continue to-day and tomorrow. Planes dropped food to livestock marooned in the Bald mountain area of northern California, In the Pacific northwest, the

In the Pacific northwest, the weather bureau forecast more intermittent snows for at least another 48 hours. The snow storm started with a 20 inch cover blown in by a blizzard last Friday. Property damage ran into millions of dollars and at least 11 persons are known dead as a direct result of the cold, wind and snow.

Fraid temperatures continued

Frigid temperatures continued to plague not thern states. International Falls, Minn, had 30 below zero early today. At Minot, N. D., it was 18.

The temperature had fallen about 20 degrees in some parts of Dixliand. The weather bureau said temperatures were in the 40's early today in northern Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

Three Found Guilty

New York, Jan. 17 (49)—Three men accused of supplying black markets in Italy and other countries were found guilty last night by a federal jury. The defendants were Martin Markowitz, 37, a tormer customs house clerk, and Ru-bin Leviton, 38, a former shipping company employe, both of Brook-lyn and Arthur Blumenfeld, 37, of 35-36 76th street, Jackson Heights, Queens They had been charged with making false statements to the Customs Bureau in connection with the unilcensed export of wheat flour and lard exports. Judge Sidney Sugerman set Febru-

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Armaments King, Hollywood, Jan. 17 OP - "The Big Bertha Maker

Salzburg, Austria, Jan. 17 (P)—coction yesterday, remarking that Gustav Krupp, the German armatic was dangerous to "fuzzy coats, beards and celluled collars" Salzburg, Austria, Jan. 17 Op-Miss Townsend, starring with ments king who built "Big Ber-

His wile, Berlin, after whom the mammoth long-range "Big up a diplomatic career to become Bertha" cannon which bembatded a munitions maker. His father, though born in Philadelphia, rewas said to have remained at his

for American occupation troops in Austria, Funeral services are to be con-

Daily radio programs, each ical turing a prominent local person, have been scheduled this week over WKNY by Uister County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in support of the 1950 March of Dimes campaign.

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Bars Flaming Sundae As Menace, Fire Hazard

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 17 (A)-Fire Marshal John Sloan considers the fiaming nut sundae a fire hazard and a menace to digestion. Sloan officially banned the con-

ments king who built "Big Bertha" in World War 1 and even more deadly guns for Hitler in World War 2, is dead.

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The 79-year-old head of one of the world's most tremendous arms oll-saturated sugar cube is ignited before serving.

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Was said to have remained at his side during his illness.

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Boxer Is Suspended

Boston, Jan. 17 (P).—The State
Boxing Commission today suspended Porficio "Fillo" Prado Indefinitely, for physical reasons. The action was taken in cooperation with the National Boxing Association. The commission reinstated Lee Baldwin, lightheavyweight, of Long Island, N. Y.

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Police heard about it at 9:17 p. m., from a driver who said he

industries died at his family estate here yesterday. His full groaned:

Industries died at his family estate here yesterday. His full groaned:

Iname was Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach.

The aged industrialist had been things."

The aged industrialist had been things."

Sloan said he agreed with the police came.

Officers Henry Ronnenberg and Thomas Tombhaw investigated in a patrol car and reported the boys or I'm out of practice on these they arrived.

Sloan said he agreed with the police came.

Thomas Tombhaw investigated in the police came.

sond said she feit it unfair to sign her studio contract for another year because she plans to gro to theological school. Her contract expires next month.

Colleen doesn't know what she will do when she finishes school.

"I will hast let the Lord lead me. It may be that I will go into missionary work, or Christian edication, or that I will just try to be a good Christian wife."

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Gus Workers Back

company Vice-President Ronald A. task since the company has absoluted Molony, there would have been no 70,000 customers. Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 17 (P)-Striking employes of the Bridge-port Gas Light Company, waiting until almost the last possible min-ute, returned to work at 4 a. m. (EST) today, averting a shut-off of gas service in this industrial city of 165,000 and its suburbs. If the return to work had been degas this morning, or for many mornings to come. Once gas is The penns perial cord of shut off, it cannot be turned into United States hears the his cost of the mains again until all pilets and Thomas Jefferson

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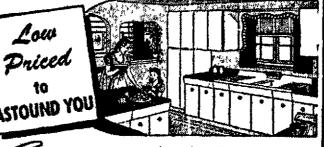
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